

COURT STILL DEBATES BRUNO FATE

Tri-Power Conference Set To Plan Air-Sea Defense

GERMANY TO BE ASKED TO JOIN TALKS

England, France, Belgium Map Course of Action on Unprovoked Attacks

BULLETIN
LONDON, March 30.—(UP)—Great Britain gave indications today of planning to withdraw much of her fleet which has been concentrated in the Mediterranean because of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis. Such a withdrawal, if it is made, will do much to placate Italy and enlist her co-operation in dealing with the Rhineland crisis.

LONDON, March 30.—(UP)—Cabinet leaders today approved a plan for early British-French-Belgian staff conferences on joint land, sea and air defense against an unprovoked attack on any nation of the three it was learned authoritatively.

The conferences will begin soon—probably April 6—even if the German reply to peace proposals of the Locarno powers, expected to reach here tomorrow, is favorable. It was said.

Apparently with a view to placating German uneasiness on the staff talks, it was learned, Great Britain intends, when the time seems propitious, to enable the German general staff to join in the talks so that all four nations can arrange defense plans against attack. This would be a reconstitution of the defense provisions of the Locarno treaty which Adolf Hitler denounced in rearming the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

Talk Technical Phases

Pending a possible German adherence, the staffs of the three countries are to discuss technical phases of the defense plan.

Germany's participation in the talks, particularly on the subject

SLOAN CHARGES NEW DEAL HAS HURT RECOVERY

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors Corporation, charged today, in his annual report to stockholders, that the New Deal has "definitely postponed recovery."

General Motors and earnings last year were the highest since 1929, he reported, and net profits exceeded those of 1934 by 74.46 per cent.

The corporation payroll increased 22.7 per cent over 1934. The average increase of the hourly wage rate was five per cent.

Policies of the Roosevelt administration that have disturbed normal economic processes and increased government expenditures will cause not only increased taxes, Sloan said, but reduced production through necessitating higher prices and decreased consumption.

"The corporation believes, and has no hesitancy in taking the position," he said, "that the present attitude of government and the results of its experiments in the realm of economics have not, to say the least, resulted in accelerating the process of recovery or inspiring confidence in the operations of the future."

"On the contrary, they have definitely postponed recovery."

He recommended that industry assume a vigorous role in shaping national policies toward sound economic development.

"Industry must assume the role of enlightened industrial statesmanship. It can no longer confine its responsibilities to the mere physical production and distribution of goods and services."

"It must aggressively move forward and assume its thinking and its policies toward advancing the interest of the community at large, from which it receives a most valuable franchise."

General Motors' net sales last year were \$4 per cent greater than in 1934—\$1,155,641,511 against \$62,672,670, he reported. The 1935 net profit was \$167,226,510, or \$3.69 a share on the average number of outstanding common stock shares. In 1934 the net profit equaled \$1.99 a share.

TOWNSEND WILL FIGHT UTILITIES GET SETBACK FROM SUPREME COURT

NO. 1 STAR
There's no rest for the famous in Hollywood, so here you see Bette Davis, winner of the Motion Picture Academy's last award, as a subject for newscamermen in New York, where she's fled in hope of enjoying a vacation from the lights and lenses of the film studios.

New Deal Wins Its First Clash in Attack on Holding Act

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—The New Deal won its first Supreme Court clash with utility interests today when the tribunal, in one of a series of important decisions, refused to entertain the first attack on the Public Utility Holding Company Act to reach it.

The ruling came after Solicitor General Stanley Reed had pleaded that the case was not a fair test of the law.

It was the second defeat of the day for business interests.

By another important decision, the court refused, except for minor modifications, to alter the decrees of the New York federal district court which held the Sugar Institute, Inc., violated the anti-trust laws through a "code of fair competition" adopted in 1928.

In refusing the plea of the sugar industry, joined by the textile, plate glass in lumber industries for a general loosening of the anti-trust laws, the court ruled any combination of business must subject itself to court scrutiny if there is any indication of conflict with the anti-trust laws.

The industries involved had pleaded for a liberal interpretation of the anti-trust laws in order to save themselves from "cut throat" competition and destructive trade practices.

The sugar case opinion was so complex that corporation lawyers will spend months seeking to decipher it.

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REVIVE MYSTERY OF MISSING COLLEGIAN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 30.—(UP)—Discovery of the skeleton of a woman in a shallow grave here today caused state police to ask Boston police for a description of Miss Alice Corbett of Utica, N. Y., Smith college student who vanished on Friday the 14th in November, 1923.

State police said the Corbett mystery angle would be investigated because the shallow grave was only 2 1/2 miles east of Smith college.

The body of Miss Frances St. John Smith of New York, another Smith college student who disappeared on Friday the 13th in January, 1923, subsequently was recovered from the Connecticut river near Dean's Landing at Longmeadow.

Army Blimp Starts On Endurance Test

MOFFETT FIELD, SUNNYVALE, Cal., March 30.—(UP)—Starting a new kind of endurance test, the U. S. Army blimp T-C 13, the tiny sausage-shaped balloon that fills a small corner of the U. S. Mason's one-time hangar, began her fourth day of sustained flight above northern California today.

Like the tree-sitters and flag-pole perchers of several summers ago, the T-C 13 will not touch ground until absolutely forced to descend. She may be up 100 hours; she may last 125 hours. She may be back in her hangar Wednesday or Thursday.

Directs Nomination Campaign of Landon

MANAGER of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's campaign for the presidential nomination is John Hamilton, Kansas Republican national committee chairman. Hamilton has opened New York offices, taking personal charge of Landon's drive in the east.



HITLER FACES POWERS WITH SOLID BACKING

BERLIN, March 30.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, triumphant in one of the most remarkable elections ever held, faced the Locarno powers with increased confidence that as he prepared to offer them proposals for "eternal" peace.

More registered voters recorded their approval of Hitler's foreign policies in yesterday's Reichstag election than there are men, women and children in all France.

It was indicated strongly that this backing by his countrymen and women would be reflected in his proposals for settlement of the Rhineland problem with which Joachim von Ribbentrop, his special ambassador, is expected to fly to London tomorrow.

These proposals, it was forecast, will present to Great Britain, Belgium, France and Italy a broad plan for consolidation of European peace on a firm, permanent basis, but it was forecast also that Hitler will be even less inclined now to accept any terms to which he will not be able to point with pride.

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Circus Fat Woman Mother of Child

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30.—(UP)—Two anxious parents watching a two-day-old baby today, fearful that she would develop an inherited disarrangement of the pituitary gland that causes an enormous development of the body.

The baby, Mary Ellen, weighed but nine pounds, 10 ounces, but physicians pointed out that this was no guarantee that the child would escape her dread heritage.

Her mother, Gertrude Karns, weighs 745 pounds. Her father, Cliff, weighs 305 pounds. The Karns travel with a carnival.

F. D. R. FISHING DEEP
MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today entered on his second week of cruising in Bahama waters, moving slowly toward Cat Cay where he plans more deep sea fishing with his vacation companions.

FOUNDER READY TO DEFEND HIS \$200 PROPOSAL

Leader of Pension Plan Prepares for Appearance Before Probers

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend took personal charge today of the defense of his old age pension plan before a congressional hearing to be resumed Wednesday.

He expected to confer with his lieutenants to lay defense plans and to prepare for his expected appearance before the house investigating committee late this week or early next.

Congressional supporters of the Townsend movement sought to bring Townsend and his co-founder of the pension plan, Robert E. Clements, together to restore harmony to the high command of the organization. Clements resigned last week.

Rep. John Steven McGroarty, D., Calif., sponsor of the plan to enact the \$200-a-month pension plan into law, said he would attempt to conciliate differences between the two before Clements resumes his testimony Wednesday.

McGroarty said Townsend and Clements would "get together in the face of this unwarranted attack upon us" and predicted that Clements would resume his former position as secretary-treasurer of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., before the end of the week.

Townsend arrived late yesterday after a 22-hour airplane dash across the country from his Long Beach, Calif., home. He sought immediate seclusion. A check of his apartment and leading hotels failed to reveal where he is stopping.

The investigating committee chairman, Rep. C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., has not yet called the 69-year-old physician to testify. He is expected, however, to attend resumption of hearings as a spectator and aid in directing the OARP defense.

Townsend was quoted enroute as saying the house investigation is an "inquisition" and predicting

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ATTACKS FOLLOW MONGOL PROTEST

MOSCOW, March 30.—(UP)—An emphatic protest by Outer Mongolia against frontier attacks by Manchukuoan and Japanese soldiers was followed immediately today by reports of two new attacks.

An official dispatch from Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, said a Japanese-Manchukuoan detachment in seven trucks and one automobile attacked a Mongolian outpost yesterday at Adyk Dolon, 38 miles inside the frontier.

At the same time, the dispatch said, a Japanese-Manchukuoan detachment in the two trucks attacked an outpost at Bulun Dersu, five miles from the frontier and 31 miles northeast of Adyk Dolon.

Mongolian border guards, after receiving reinforcements, beat off the invaders. It was said, who retreated to Manchukuoan territory, after suffering losses in wounded and killed.

S. A. River Project No Benefit To County
A CAREFUL check of all important sources of water information revealed today that the \$12,455,000 project for the Santa Ana river, part of the \$305,000,000 flood control bill recommended by the senate commerce committee, would be spent in Orange county, but that the project would be of no benefit to the county.

The report, made by the senate committee, is not the Elliott plan, defeated by voters of Orange county, but instead is the president's technical committee report which water interests in Orange county do not favor.

Suppositions voiced by sources here without facts and with meager information, that the Santa Ana river project included in the national flood control program is based on the Elliott plan and would benefit Orange county by adding to its water supply, were found to be erroneous and unfounded.

In the light of information secured today, it was evident that there is no water project being contemplated by army engineers or others whereby nearly \$13,000,000 would be spent in Orange county.

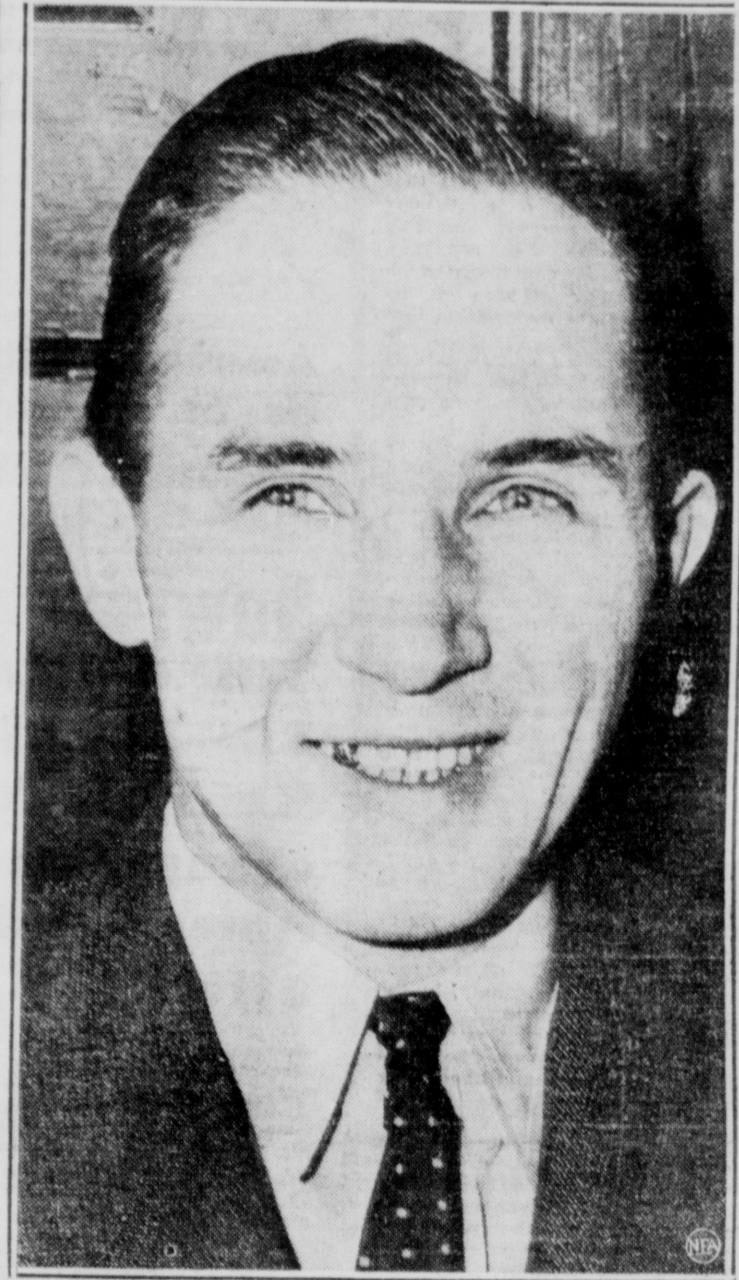
Authorities on water, including directors of the Orange County Water District, members of the board of supervisors, Flood Control Engineers M. N. Thompson, of Orange county, and Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-County Water Conservation association, agreed that the project which came up at Washington is the report made by army and state engineers in a report from the president's technical committee engaged in making a nationwide study of possible flood control programs.

This president's technical committee report was vigorously opposed here by the Orange County Water District because little of the water conservation or flood control works would be located in Orange county. The main dam would be located at the Jurupa site, about 12 miles north of Orange county, and, in the opinion of local water officials, would be harmful instead of beneficial to Orange county. Orange county does not want additional water works constructed in the Santa Ana river which would prevent even more water from coming here to replenish the underground basin. The program in question would construct more spreading works in the upper river area, but a dam where this county does not want it, and result in expenditure of but a small part of the money here. The Orange County Water District was actively opposed to it.

Another supposition was that this Santa Ana river program, which was reported in a routine manner to the senate commerce committee, would be aired at a hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Patriotic hall, 1816 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. This is said to be erroneous, according to Lieutenant Jones of the U. S. Army engineering staff in Los Angeles. The

FINDS SOLACE IN PRAYER

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, scheduled to die tomorrow night for his part in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, today was spending his last hours in prayer with a minister at his side. Still maintaining innocence, Hauptmann said he has forgiven all who have condemned him. At the right, below, is his wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, a veritable picture of gloom, shown leaving the prison at Trenton after a death cell interview with her husband. Her bright new spring suit and Homburg hat seem not enough to cheer her as the death hour nears.



HAUPTMANN IS SPENDING LAST HOURS PRAYING

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, believing death only hours away, has turned toward religion and "forgiveness" the men who prosecuted him.

It was learned today that under the guidance of his spiritual adviser, Rev. John Mathieson, the condemned slayer is now engrossed in prayer. His attitude is in contrast to that at his Flemington trial in January, 1935, when he spent his time reading wild west and detective stories.

The change has been gradual. Hauptmann still is not what might be termed deeply religious but Mathieson's kindly teachings have brought him back to the Lutheran faith of his fathers.

The minister, whose confidence in Hauptmann's innocence is unshaken, recalled the occasion when the German carpenter "cleansed his heart" of feeling against Attorney General David Wilentz and other members of the prosecution.

"One day he said to me," Mathieson related, "Last night I could not sleep."

"Then I said: 'Some people count sheep, some people count up to 100 and back again. But you, Richard, repeat the Lord's prayer.'"

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PROSECUTOR FAINTS IN HEAT OF ARGUMENT ON STAYING OF EXECUTION

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—The New Jersey Court of Pardons began final deliberations on the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann late today after hearing more than four hours of such intense argument that one of the state officials fainted.

Shortly before the conclusion of presentation of purported new evidence and of arguments by both state and defense lawyers, Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor, fainted in the courtroom. However, the court virtually was ready to start its deliberations and it was said Hauck's illness would not cause any delay.

CHAIR TESTED, SHROUD READY FOR HAUPTMANN

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—Black suit of sack cloth was laid aside today in the prison tailor shop. It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's shroud.

The suit, a type usually issued to discharged and paroled prisoners, cost the state about \$10.

At present Hauptmann wears a pair of prison-grays pants, a white shirt, and a pair of bedroom slippers. His death chair attire will be the same clothes he has on today. The trousers leg will be slit and the shirt unbuttoned.

Hauptmann will be clad in the new suit after death. He is unaware that it has been selected.

At the prison, which is encircled by a high brick wall, preparations went forward for the execution.

The prison electrician was called from his routine work to test the chair. He took a board about four feet long, with large electric sockets attached to it, and laid it across the arms of the chair.

Huge electric bulbs were screwed into the sockets. Wires from the board were connected with the death switch. The current was turned on. The bulbs threw out a brilliant light. This indicated the chair was in perfect working condition.

But the electrician wasn't satisfied. He got down on his knees and checked every electric wire leading into the death chamber. His orders were to see that there had been no tampering with the single wire that supplies the death dealing electricity.

In a nearby saloon a local undertaker was waiting for the body.

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GOVERNOR'S AGENT REVEALS NEW CLUE

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—Isidor Fisch, two other men and a woman visited Cuba in the fall of 1932—six months after the Lindbergh kidnaping—and tried to buy a farm, Robert Hicks, investigator for Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said today in an executive interview with the United Press.

Hicks for the first time revealed details of his recent visit to Cuba. He said evidence collected on that trip was to play an important part in the New Jersey pardons court's hearing on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for clemency.

Fisch and his associates, Hicks said, were unable to find a farm that suited them, although they considered buying one near Artemisa, Cuba.

Hicks exhibited documents from the office of the Cuban secret police describing the visit.

In quiet England, the Lindberghs who came here in fear that kidnapers might visit them again, live unguarded from intruders.

Court is Deaf to Vanderbilt Plea

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today met flat refusal by the supreme court of her plea that it hear her demand for custody of her 12-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, who was placed in the care of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, an aunt, by the New York courts.

The demand of the widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt that the court recognize her claim to Gloria was met with a brief, formal order refusing to entertain a petition for review of New York court findings.

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THREE NATIONS SET PLANS FOR THEIR DEFENSE

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of a western European air pact, was expected a subsequent stage of the proceedings, at which the Locarno treaty would be rewritten, minus the demilitarized Rhineland clause but with reciprocal pledges of mutual assistance.

The cabinet also was understood to have discussed letters which Britain intends to address to France and Belgium, providing for provisional continuance of the old Locarno treaty provisions, without Germany.

Cooperation among air forces is to occupy first place. The general attitude of air experts toward a potential enemy seems to be that the pooled air forces in an emergency would act only to retaliate by bombing raids on an "enemy" nation in event that the "enemy" first bombed cities of one of the three allies. France sees an important reinforcement of her security from an aerial attack, especially through collaboration with Britain's new 300-mile-an-hour mystery bombers.

Naval cooperation comes second. It was assumed that as soon as the East African situation became quiet, a large part of the British home fleet would be brought back.

France would be expected to protect Anglo-French interests to some extent, while Britain reciprocated by shielding the French North Sea coast.

For at least two or three years, harnessing the British army to the three-power schemes would be symbolic rather than strategic. Staff officers are likely to discuss a port—probably Calais or Dunkerque—through which British troops would move to strengthen the Belgian army. They would examine fields in which British soldiers would operate. Britain's total expeditionary force now comprises five divisions, about 57,000 troops. But France would be greatly reassured if Britain promised to dispatch only two of three divisions in an emergency.

It is emphasized that Britain does not intend to hand France and Belgium a blank check. She does not want to bind herself to a fixed war plan.

HITLER FACES POWERS WITH SOLID BACKING

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to Germans. Provisional final returns in yesterday's election for Reichstag members—actually a vote in favor of Hitler's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone and his scrapping of the Versailles treaty—were as follows:

Total vote—44,431,201.
For Hitler—44,434,937.
Against Hitler—54,911.
Percentage for Hitler—44.6.

This was claimed as—88,792.
ord. Of the people of 2,600 rector "entitled" to vote—years or cluded—88.96 per cent went to ex-polls.

They were asked to put in the single circle on the ballot a cross signifying their approval of the unopposed Nazi party ticket for the Reichstag membership.

There was no place for an opposing vote. All an opponent of Hitler could do was to leave the ballot blank or—more daringly—scrawl a "nein" on it or otherwise deface it.

Theoretically all votes on which there was not a simple cross were invalid, and to be counted as against Hitler. There was reported to have been much confusion among electoral officials about this and some reports said that many blank ballots were counted as for Hitler.

Election officials vigorously denied these reports. They said that blank ballots were counted as against Hitler. Asked whether it was possible some provincial officials misunderstood instructions, the spokesmen said that this was impossible, that it had been made absolutely clear from the beginning that blank votes were unfavorable votes.

CHAIR IS READY FOR BRUNO DEATH

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taker was leaning against the bar sipping beer. He probably will handle the body of Charles Zied, gangster killer scheduled to die a few minutes before Hauptmann, but he had not been asked, as yet, to take the Hauptmann case.

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COURT STILL DEBATES FATE OF HAUPTMANN LATE TODAY

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got down to business of deciding the fate of Hauptmann. Developments included the arrest of Paul Wendel and the filing against him by the chief of Merced county detectives a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Confession Repudiated. Wendel, seized in New York on February 14 had confessed to Burlington County Detective Ellis Parker, investigating for Hoffman, that he kidnapped the baby. Saturday he repudiated the confession. Wendel and County Prosecutor Erwin Marshall agreed that the confession was untrue and said the murder charge would be dismissed tomorrow—shortly before the Hauptmann execution—when Wendel is scheduled to be taken before the grand jury. Detective James S. Kirkham filed the murder charge without instructions from his superior.

C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope of defense counsel, conferred briefly. Fisher said he had "some new evidence" but declined to comment further. Only seven of the eight members of the court were present. Judge George Van Hook was ill and unable to attend. Attorney General David T. Wilentz was one of the first to arrive.

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the committee won't find out anything "because there is nothing to hide." He may testify late this week or early next.

The hearing was recessed Friday to permit Clements to assemble additional financial data. He had testified he received \$12,585 in salary "because there is nothing to hide." He may testify late this week or early next.

NAVY DENIES RECEIVING SALARY AS PENSION AIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(UP)—Stung by Washington reports he was receiving between \$1500 and \$2500 a month, Edward J. Margett, state area manager of the Townsend plan in California, today issued a statement denying he ever received "one penny in salary or any other income from the Townsend organization."

Margett said that in fact he was out of pocket \$2072.28 of his own funds in addition to the loss of his time for one year and the loss of attention to his private business as a result of his affiliation with the old age pension movement.

Despite these losses, he indicated he was willing "to make these sacrifices" and to continue his work in the OARP giving his "services and money until the Townsend plan becomes a law of the land."

"No congressional investigating committee and no booby man is going to change my opinion or my course," Margett said in a statement issued as the text of a telegram sent to the headquarters of the Townsend Weekly, in Indianapolis, Ind., for publication in the journal of the pension movement.

In his telegram the California area manager said that in the 11 months between April 1, 1935, and Feb. 29, 1936, the California state office of the Townsend old age revolving pensions plan remitted to national headquarters, \$75,130.85, and received from those headquarters \$20,767.86. The California office also received from sale of literature, contributions and all other sources \$9,042.18.

The expenses of \$31,872.57, or a state office compared with income received, of \$2,062.53.

"These figures show an absolute loss out of pocket by me of \$2,072.28 in addition to the year's time that I have conducted this office," Margett said. "I have never received one penny in salary or any other income from the Townsend organization."

"For eight months prior to my having any official connection with the Townsend movement I paid \$80 rent per month for a period of eight months for headquarters and offices which I donated. It might also be well for me to tell you now that I have donated furniture and rugs from my business in the amount of slightly over three thousand dollars to the clubs in the northern area to help them with their various functions. This amount shows on the books of my business as donations to the Townsend movement."

"In addition to that it is only natural that my business has suffered and is suffering from my lack of attention because of my activity with the Townsend organization."

Margett indicated in his telegram he was preparing to go to Washington to face the Bell committee, now investigating the Townsend movement. The state area manager said he was having the books and bank accounts of state headquarters audited that if and when he was called to Washington the records would go with him.

"I can account for every cent received and spent and shall be happy of the opportunity of so doing," Margett said.

The statement included an itemized financial statement showing that in the \$31,872.57 expenditures claimed by Margett for the 11-month period where outlays of \$6005 for office salaries, \$7860 for organization expense, \$1812 for radio expense, \$2129 for building improvements and furnishings and \$2569 for rent and rentals as the principal expenditures.

Police News

Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood informed a North Birch street resident who complained that persons attending the Saturday night dance on Fifth between Birch and Broadway were drinking and parking cars on private property that he was told no more dances would be held there in the future.

UTILITIES GET SETBACK FROM SUPREME COURT

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termine its import.

Walter L. Rice, special assistant to the attorney general, who prosecuted the sugar interests, said he regarded the decision as a "sweeping victory" for the government.

At the same time, on the plea of New York, Illinois and Ohio, the court set April 28 for argument of an appeal involving the validity of a minimum wage law for women and children in New York state. Ohio and Illinois have similar statutes.

The utility act ruling came on the plea of Burco, Inc., creditor of the American States Public Service company.

A federal district court in Baltimore, where the utility is being reorganized, had held the law invalid and directed the trustees in reorganization not to register with the securities and exchange commission as provided in the act.

The administration sought to



KEN Murray SAYS:

History is certainly busy repeating itself, judging from the way that League of Nations Committee of 13 is once again considering negotiations for peace in the African situation. . . . And you can't blame Haile Selassie if, like his Ethiopian brethren, he feels that 13 is going to be a mighty unlucky number.

Latest reports have it that the League now says Mussolini must make peace, or take what's coming to him . . . or both.

With the powers in Europe bristling with war talk, it Duca feels that he should have his army in the vicinity. . . . Poor Benito! All anxious to join the party back in the club house, and can't get out of that sand-trap.

And pity the poor Little King, who used to be spread all over the headlines. . . . Now, about the only place you can find his name, is in the "Help Wanted" section. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught S. Inc.)

avoid having the law's validity rest on the Baltimore case because, it claims, it does not fully present the question of the law's validity. It was on this plea that the court acted.

23 JAYSEE HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ATTEND CONCLAVE

Approximately 23 members of the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society Saturday attended the sixth annual state convention of that organization, held at Fullerton Junior college.

The theme for the conference was "Youth in this Changing World." The day was begun with a speech given to the delegates by Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college. Dr. Mendenhall spoke on "Why I Envy Youth."

Following the address, the delegates adjourned to discussion groups. Included in these were discussion on the following topics: "The Place of the Scholar," led by William Matlock; "The Relation of Scholarship to Government," led by Otis LeRoss; "Education for the New Leisure," led by Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield; "Longer Periods of School Attendance," by Richard Borst; "Changing Standards in Education," Mrs. Myrtle Stuelke; and "Rising Standards in Professions and Occupations," led by Dr. Samuel Cortez.

Following the discussion groups, the delegates attended a luncheon at Hughes cafe. Reports were made here on scholarships by delegates from four year institutes and also reports from the discussion groups.

After luncheon, a play was given by the Fullerton drama students. The play, directed by Mrs. Litchfield, was "Torches" and is to be entered in the Pasadena community play contest this season.

Miss Lella Watson of the Junior college faculty, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, accompanied the local young people, who were the Misses Barbara Berger, Alice Compton, Eunice Eiler, Helen Griggs, Margaret Hess, Helen Martin, Mary Alice Russey, Louise Sexton, Dorothy Stade, Esther Thomas, Mary Wallace, Messrs. Harvey Baker, Gordon Bishop, Franklin Davis, Bernard Fields, Robert Forcey, Richard Foster, Franklin Guthrie, Gordon Lockett, George Snyder, Elbert Stewart, Alan Mackay and Stanley Wilson.

STARTS JAIL TERM TODAY

Ygnacio Ahumada, 28, East Whittier, began serving a 75-day county jail term today for drunk driving, after being brought in by Chief W. H. Williams of Brea. Rafael Cipriano, 35, 209 Oceanview, Santa Ana, was booked for drunk driving following arrest Saturday evening in Huntington Beach township by Highway Patrol Officer Dan Adams. He also was charged with being drunk on county highway.

HAUPTMANN FINDS SOLACE IN PRAYER

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Stop at every petition and think about it. And you will find a great burden will leave your soul.

"When I went to see Richard again he told me I was right. He said: 'When I came to the petition—forgive us our trespasses and those who trespass against us—I became very intimate with God. I lay on my cot and said: 'Oh God, Here is Wilentz. You know if there is any hatred in his heart—take it away. And if there is any hatred in my heart against him—take it away, too.'"

"He told me after that he was able to sleep peacefully. I cannot help thinking he is a man of good character."

Matthiesen's intense interest in his charge has more than once brought warnings from his church superiors who frown on extr-spiritual activities.

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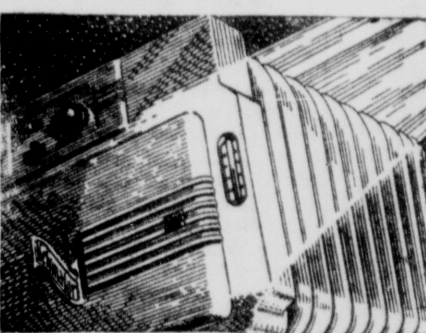
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we cordially invite you to see Kelvinator's amazing engineering triumph and to learn why this scientific achievement makes obsolete all former refrigeration.

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Visible COLD



Visible ECONOMY



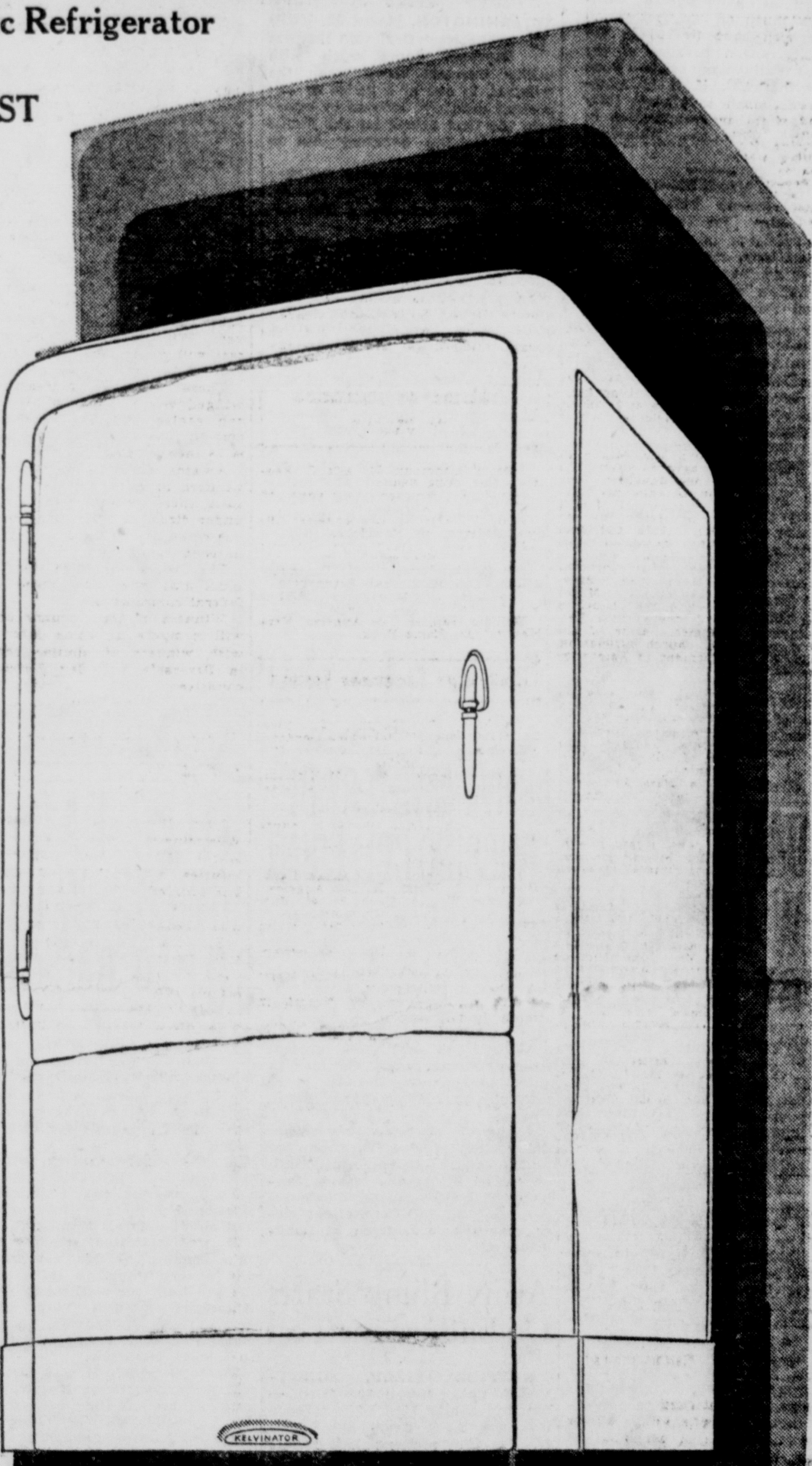
Visible PROTECTION



The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-in Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.

You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.



NEW BEAUTY OF DESIGN IN STEEL

Count Alexis de Sakhnovsky

There has been incorporated in the 1936 Kelvinator every worthwhile convenience feature that modern refrigeration knows . . . and in addition, a new beauty of design and style made possible only by Kelvinator engineers and the world famous designer, Count Alexis de Sakhnovsky, an artist of international repute known throughout the world for his masterly work. Come in today and see America's Most Beautiful Refrigerator in Steel!

Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigerator in the World

Since 1881, Kelvinator's cabinet division has been producing fine merchandise; and since 1914, twenty-two years ago, when Kelvinator built the first domestic electric refrigerator in the world, this outstanding company has grown to world importance. You will find branches in every civilized country on the globe—and Kelvinator owners in every nation. And remember: Just a few years ago Kelvinator owners paid as high as \$15 per month for what now you, too, under the new plan, but a few pennies a day.

N. H. A. TERMS — NO DOWN PAYMENT — No Red Tape or Delay

TELEPHONE 1172

TURNER'S

221 W. FOURTH STREET

The Weather

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—62 at 11:30 a. m.; 54 at 2 a. m.
Sunday—High, 66 at 11 a. m.; low, 52 at 2 a. m.
Saturday—High, 68 at 12 noon; low, 49 at 2 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; increasing humidity; moderate to fresh and increasing southerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.9 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at 2 a. m. to 67 at 11:30 a. m. Relative humidity was 70 percent at 5 p. m.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; rain in west portion; cooler in east portion Tuesday; increasing southerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; increasing southerly wind becoming gales on coast.

Northern California—Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; southerly gales off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Rain and snow tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; southerly gales at high elevations.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Salinas valleys—Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind.

TIDE TABLE
Tuesday, March 31
High—4:35 a. m., 4.4 feet; low—11:50 a. m., 0.1 feet.
High—6:30 p. m., 3.9 feet; low—11:55 p. m., 1.3 feet.

BIRTHS

SANCHEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sanchez, March 29, at their home, 1219 East Third street, a son.

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, 1910 West Second street, at the Babe's Nest, March 29, 1936, a daughter, Barbara Lou.

COFFMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Coffman, 502 "C" street, Tuesday, at the Babe's Nest, March 30, 1936, a son.

DAVENPORT—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davenport, of Irvine, at the Saragunt Maternity hospital, March 30, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is not necessary to remind God of the good things you have done. From Him you should be seeking forgiveness, for unfailing strength, for renewed endeavor.

Becoming receptive of strength to endure comes not from counting how worthy you are of God's care, but by drawing near in prayer for cleansed motives, deeper love, more earnest work and greater faith in your hours of loneliness and grief. God can and will give you what you need when you approach Him in that spirit.

LAUTENBACH—Mrs. Caroline Lautenbach, 48, March 29th at home, 292 E. Alberta St., Anaheim. Survived by husband, Joe Lautenbach, and one sister and two brothers. Funeral services from Hilgenfeld's funeral home tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Entombment at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

BLECKER—In Santa Ana, March 29, August Blecker, aged 82 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John H. Turton of this city; one son, Milton C. Blecker of Merrill, Iowa; one brother, Henry Blecker, of Toronto, South Dakota, and three sisters, Mrs. Philip Keonig of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. George Spies of Merrill, Iowa, and Miss Christine Blecker of Le Mars, Iowa. Services will be held, Tuesday, March 31 at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Winbiger Mortuary with Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

WUBBEN—March 28, 1936, in Santa Ana, John Wubben, age 83 years. He is survived by his wife, Martha Wubben, two sons, Horace J. Wubben, of Peoria, Colorado; John Hubert Wubben of Buckner, Missouri; one step-son, William H. Wubben, of Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

MAGANA—March 28, 1936, in Santa Ana, Lolita Magana, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sano Magana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

HALL—At her home, 719 Mortimer street, March 29, 1936, Miss Mary Hall. Miss Hall had been a resident of Santa Ana 44 years and was a sister of Mrs. John Dunstan of East 26th street, Santa Ana. She had been a teacher in Los Angeles schools for many years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel, Rev. Geo. A. Warner officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
SLOANE—Funeral services for Minnie Bronaugh Sloane, who passed away at her home, 308 West Chestnut avenue, March 28, 1936, were held at 10 a. m. today at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Harrell and Brown in charge.

(Funeral Notice)
MOFFITT—Services for Robert Moffitt of San Juan Capistrano who passed away March 27 will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 10:30 a. m. from the chapel of the Winbiger Mortuary, 609 N. Main St., with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, officiating, followed by interment in the El Toro Cemetery.

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REASONABLY PRICED
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Broadway.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow in the loss of our wife and sister.

F. SLOANE.
MRS. E. A. COX.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

SANTA ANA IS SHORT OF GOAL IN FUND DRIVE

Orange is the only community in the county that has gone over the top in the Red Cross campaign for funds for the relief of flood sufferers in the Ohio Valley, according to officials of the Red Cross county council.

The Orange chapter, with a quota of \$450, has collected \$595.83 and is continuing the campaign. Santa Ana with a quota of \$1800 has raised a total of \$1601.20. Anaheim has raised \$598.12 toward its \$750 quota and Fullerton has a quota of \$900 and, to date, has secured \$665.25.

Officials of the Santa Ana chapter are issuing an urgent appeal for more contributions to the disaster relief fund, pointing out that more refugees are being added, daily, to the hundreds of thousands already being cared for by the American Red Cross.

So urgent is the need for funds that the executive committee of the county council, and chairmen of all branch chapters will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the office of Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the Santa Ana chapter, to plan a benefit concert to be sponsored here to aid the fund.

Madame Manuela Budrow, former Santa Ana musician, has offered her services in arranging a concert for the benefit of flood sufferers. Madame Budrow and other prominent Los Angeles musicians will take part in the program.

The committee will meet tomorrow night to work out details for sponsoring the concert and will set a date for the presentation of these musicians.

Can You Use An Old R.R. Depot?

COLONY, Kan., March 30.—(UP)—Anyone interested can get two used railroad depots cheap and anyone caring for a used telegraph line—wire and poles—should see M. M. Brown.

The Missouri Pacific's branch between Mound City and Blue Mound has been abandoned and the company is selling the spare parts. Brown bought the telegraph line as an investment but the frame depots are still available.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John T. Lehmann, 51; Ada D. Pendleton, 48, Long Beach.
David K. Simpson, 59; Anna M. Swift, 49, Los Angeles.
John P. Davis, 35, Los Angeles; Lillian Sullivan, 40, Pasadena.
Martiano Fernandez, 26; Frances Longoria, 26, Riverside.
Joseph R. Gerissen, 31, Riverside; Jessie E. Lape, 21, San Bernardino.
Theodore T. Sampson, 37; Nelma M. Holland, 33, Los Angeles.
William Hall, 19, Los Angeles; Vera Hewlett, 18, Eagle Rock.

Marriage Licenses issued

Leighton W. Murphy, 21, Pico; Laura M. Lee, 16, Belvedere Gardens.
Charles V. Uzzell, 53; Theodora McEwen, 48, Los Angeles.
Jacob Klenck, 40; McKittick; Christine A. Reusch, 37, 604 East Maple, Orange.
Victor Villarreal, 29, Box 642, Route 4, Santa Ana; Helen Orona, 18, Santa Ana.
Ralph W. Wright, 30; Mildred P. Swank, 22, San Diego.
Leved B. Shipp, 27, Canoga Park; Margaret P. Walsh, 25, Los Angeles.
Charles W. Houchens, 22, 453 Jasmine street, Laguna Beach; Jean E. Taylor, 22, 111 Brown street, Santa Ana.
Hugo Dixon, 46; Della M. Brown, 38, San Francisco.
Harry G. Raby, 26, Riverside; Merle B. Beck, 19, Highgrove.
Carlo O. Miller, 26; Norma E. Leachon, 26, Los Angeles.
James W. Watkinson, 21; N. Nadine Mead, 19, Los Angeles.
George B. Morrell, 23; June Clifford Doctor, 21, Los Angeles.
Frederick J. Taylor, 22; June Ingholm, 20, Long Beach.
Morris D. Valoff, 25; Mary M. Evidemoff, 21, Los Angeles.
Cleave T. Traywick, 28; Evelyn P. Knoche, 24, Los Angeles.
Alfred P. Rodriguez, 22; Rosie R. Gamboa, 18, Casa Blanca.
Dan E. Downie, 26, San Francisco; Debra Palmer, 39, Los Angeles.
Newton E. Blood, 47; Reva I. Scott, 40, Los Angeles.
Franklin D. Kandelin, 23; Betty Lou Callahan, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph W. Russell, 43; Olga M. Heiberg, 45, Los Angeles.
Thomas R. Stalger, 30; Ruth Lucier, 20, Inglewood.
Samuel C. Allen, 21, El Monte; Enid B. Willis, 20, Los Angeles.
John B. Ellison, 33; Marie Desauville, 23, Beverly Hills.
David W. Grant, 32; Belva E. Cargill, 19, Los Angeles.

RE-ELECTED

Secretary Howard I. Wood, below, who was re-elected secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors this morning.



ORANGE COUNTY LEGION ESSAY CUPS ARRIVE

Three handsome silver trophies that will be awarded Orange county winners of the American Legion's contest for best essays on the United States constitution, were received today and shortly will be on display at the First National Bank in Santa Ana. It was announced by Charles D. Swanner, of Santa Ana, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Legion's county council.

Other members of the committee are B. K. Maxwell, of Fullerton, and Roy Helsing, of Santa Ana.

The essay contest among high schools of the county will close tomorrow, after which the winner of each high school contest will meet in a county contest, to be held some time during April, said Swanner. Winners of the county contest will receive the trophies which arrived today.

These trophies represent the winged victory, flanked by American eagles, and have the Legion emblem on the base. The largest is 28 inches tall.

Awards also will be received by winners in each high school contests, these contests being arranged under direction of the Americanism chairman of the local Legion posts in each community.

The essays entered in the contest must deal with some phase of the federal constitution. Winners of the county contest will compete at some later date with winners of similar contests in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Arrange Funeral Of W. C. Trettin

Last rites for W. C. Trettin of Westminster, who passed away March 17 in a local hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, will be held from the Winbiger funeral home in Santa Ana Wednesday at 2 p. m. Services were delayed to permit Mrs. Trettin, who has been a patient in a Fullerton hospital, to attend. Mrs. Trettin was brought to her home a few days after her husband's death and has been out in a wheel chair for several days.

HOWARD I. WOOD IS RE-ELECTED C. C. SECRETARY

Reelection of Secretary Howard I. Wood as secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce featured a meeting of the chamber board this morning in chamber offices in the courthouse annex. Wood has served as secretary of the chamber here since October, 1934.

Another feature of the meeting was a decision on the part of the directors to ask Susana Bixby Bryant for permission to stage another Santa Ana Day event at the famous Rancho Santa Ana botanical gardens in Santa Ana canyon.

The event, if permission to stage it is secured, will be held within the next two or three weeks, when the wildflowers are at their best. Last year several hundred persons attended the Santa Ana Day event.

A majority of the directors announced their intention of attending the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County in the Green Cat cafe tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

A report was made that the special tax committee comprised of R. C. Hoiles, Secretary Wood and Supervisor W. C. Jerome to outline a taxation program which might help reduce taxation costs, has had several conferences and is drafting a program.

A report also was made on the results of the survey being made by the chamber to determine what members of the chamber think should be the major objectives of the chamber.

MISS ROWLAND FEATURED ON FOLDER COVER

Santa Ana and Orange county will receive considerable additional publicity as a result of a new honor bestowed upon Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland of Santa Ana, who won the title of California's Finest Outdoor Girl at the Salinas rodeo last year.

In a letter received by Mayor Rowland from Fred S. McCarger, secretary of the California Rodeo horse fair and stock show at Salinas, the information was given that a picture of Barbara will be used as the sole picture on the front cover of the 1936 rotogravure folder for the California Rodeo.

"You might be interested to know that we are using a picture of your daughter Barbara, the 1935 winner of the Finest Outdoor Girl of California contest, as the sole picture on the front cover of our 1936 rotogravure folder for the California Rodeo," the letter said.

"The caption underneath the picture gives her name, stating that she was Orange county's representative last year and won the trip to the Hawaiian Islands as the state's Finest Outdoor Girl, implying that Orange county is one of the healthiest places in which to live in California."

"This should be of considerable publicity value to the city of Santa Ana and to Orange county and carries with it no obligation on your part. This folder will have a circulation of 200,000 all over the United States."

Barbara will not be able to enter the contest again this year, because it is open only to high school girls.

FOUR PERSONS SLIGHTLY HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Dame fortune smiled upon Orange county highway motorists during the weekend, according to police and hospital reports which reveal that four persons were injured, but not dangerously, in five accidents. In one accident, Saturday morning on Coast highway, two miles east of Huntington Beach, at the Santa Ana river overflow bridge, two Los Angeles men escaped miraculously as an SxS bridge beam crashed through the radiator of the car in which they were riding and through the seat between them. Thirty-five feet of bridge rail was swept away.

The heavy wooden bridge beam smashed the roadster car's generator and other equipment on the engine, to smithereens, knocked the gear shift rod and foot pedals off and continued through the base of the rear seat, pushing it back and almost out the rear. It drove through between the men, Donald Bruce MacRae, Los Angeles, and an unidentified companion, without touching them. The speared vehicle hung over the Santa Ana river overflow channel until garage men rescued it, but MacRae and his companion were hurled into overflow channel over the roadster's side door. They escaped without a scratch, witnesses said. State Highway Patrolman Harry Aldrich investigated. The car, eventually removed to Terry's garage, Huntington Beach, attracted a large group of photographers.

Froilan Serino, 36, and Francisco Bargas, 40, both reported as residents of Brea, were treated at Orange county hospital late Saturday night. Serino for lacerated face and dislocated hip, and Bargas for lacerated face and possible jaw fracture. They said their car went into a ditch near Brea.

Last night on 101 highway at Katella road, cars driven by Ted Kious, 21, Los Angeles, and Thomas M. King, 25, 1072 West Fourth, Santa Ana, collided nearly head-on as both drivers sought to avoid striking a third car operated by Joe Spinoso, 23, of Route 1, Anaheim. Lydia King, 48, suffered minor cuts and bruises, according to State Highway Patrol Officers C. H. Wolfe and Dan Adams, who investigated. Kious and King told the officers Spinoso failed to make the Katella road boulevard-stop just before the accident. Spinoso was ticketed for having no operator's license.

Robert Gold, 28, 7144 West Eighth, Santa Ana, was ticketed

by State Highway Patrol Officer Harry Aldrich for reckless driving, following a collision of the Gold car with a truck operated by Edwin Russell, 31, Long Beach, yesterday afternoon on State Highway 171A, a quarter mile north of Ocean View school. The Gold

car sideswiped the truck. It was reported, but no one was injured. A truck operated by an 18-year-old Japanese girl, Toshiko Naritoku, Route 4, Box 520, Santa Ana, collided with a car driven by Genaro Castillo, 23, Los Angeles, at Talbert road, just west

of Varano street. Saturday evening as Castillo sought to make a left turn into a private driveway, Terushi Naritoku, 14, sister of the feminine truck driver, was cut and bruised as the truck hit a telephone pole head-on, after colliding with the car.

—as seen in Harper's Bazaar



Sold only at *Rankin's* in Santa Ana

9 to 1 verdict by coast jury proves there is a difference in gasolines

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
March 3, 1936

Gentlemen:

We hereby certify that we have delivered in unbranded cans 10 gallons of gasoline certified by licensed chemists to be Associated Aviation Ethyl, of regular grade, to 300 motorists selected at random by Hess Research Corporation.

These motorists did not know name of product or manufacturer.

Those voting that the gasoline improved the performance of their cars are as follows:

WASHINGTON	Out of 68 returns	61 "YES"
OREGON	Out of 68 returns	59 "YES"
CALIFORNIA	Out of 166 returns	154 "YES"
TOTAL	Out of 300 returns	273 "YES"

Percentage voting "YES" — 91.0%

The delivery of the ballots, the collection and tabulation of same is hereby certified to be correct.

Very truly yours,
Drucke E. Dittman
Notary Public
In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California



MISS ALICE OBERGFEL—Stenographer—6460 Colgate Ave., Los Angeles: "Gives smoother operation not attained with other gasolines. This fuel gives me same sense of security as do hydraulic brakes."



MISS JANE PEPPER—Secretary—115 84th Ave., Seattle: "It was remarkable how much faster the car started. It was like driving a new car. I didn't know that gasoline could make such a difference."



MR. JESS LANNING—Car Dealer—3030 Mission Street, San Francisco: "Much smoother gas than I have used before. My car attains full power quicker and holds speed better on hills."

THERE IS A BASIC DIFFERENCE IN ASSOCIATED AVIATION ETHYL
TRY IT TODAY

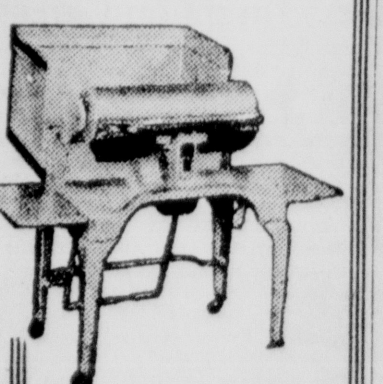
273 of the 300 motorists are convinced that Associated Aviation Ethyl is a better gasoline than they have been using. No small difference in gasoline quality can account for such an overwhelming vote. Any test fuel that gives measurably better performance than any other gasoline—all other Ethyls included—has to be basically different. And Associated Aviation Ethyl is basically different—a true aviation fuel with exclusive advantages no motor fuel can offer.

Your Ironing Done FREE!

Every Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon

by **Ruby Otta**

A chance to get your ironing done on an **IRONRITE** Electric Ironer (the only ironer with two open ends) and get some valuable tips and information on electric ironing at the same time! Miss Otta is our demonstrator... bring your ironing on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. At your request she will be glad to go to your home and explain modern electric ironing to you.



Ironrite both ends open!
that's why it irons anything!

HORTON'S MAIN ST. at SIXTH

It's the **Rollator** that makes the **Norge** REFRIGERATOR!
Horton's Main Street at Sixth

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
MOCUS-POCUS

WASHINGTON, March 30.—An inkling of what is happening to the economy program may be found in the old slick-trick method by which congress now appears to be economizing on federal appropriations but is not. The house appropriations committee, courageously economized on appropriation bills. The committee really studied expenditures and did a sincere minor job of curtailing. This was big news and attracted big headlines.

After that, a quiet little process of wriggling out of the economies got started. First, the house membership voted to restore a few of the committee cuts. Then senate committee voted back a few more. Finally the senate itself, in a burst of generosity, not only wrecked the entire economy work of the house committee, but voted extensive appropriations even beyond the budget.

If you think this is a minor matter, consider the fact that the senate has increased the house appropriation bill by \$2,178,000,000 so far this year.

SECRECY

The interesting part of it is that the restoration attracts little attention. They are made item by item. Hence they are of great interest only to particular localities and interests affected by each item. They are not voted up or down in bulk. Congress apparently desires it so. Today you can find a foot-high stack of reports on appropriations bills by house and senate committees. These are published in the Congressional Record. But nowhere will you find a compilation of the amounts of the bills as finally passed with all the restorations, unless you figure it out for yourself or consult an expert of either the house or senate appropriations committee.

This does not mean congress is concealing anything. The figures are available. But the point is that, while the purported economies are handed out with eclat, they will have to dig to find that they did not last long.

Note—Digging through records kept mainly by the Associated Press senate staff indicates the senate this year increased the agricultural bill by \$40,000,000; the war department appropriation by \$66,000,000; the interior bill by \$66,000,000 (all virtually unnoticed), and the independent offices bill by \$2,178,000,000 (for the bonus and farm plan, as widely advertised).

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

SCORING

Harry Byrd's move to whittle off straggling and duplicating New Deal agencies hasn't got away to an auspicious start. Although he has received pledges of White House cooperation, the President's first contribution was to set up three reorganizing crews where the Virginian thought one was plenty.

The administration's original indifference to the proposal vanished as soon as the Senate en-

S. A. TO ENTER TEAM IN ROQUE TOURNAMENT

The National Roque tournament will be held at the Santa Ana grounds beginning April 13 and running ten days. Santa Ana has been invited to enter this tournament.

There will be three divisions and entries will be made according to the ability of the players. Prizes



GENSLER-LEE
Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana



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Painless Posture Technique
THE NEW CHIROPRACTIC
Phone 2041 310-314 Otis Bldg.

Have you tried the Classified Column?

PEOPLE HAVE CHOICE BETWEEN THREE DICTATORS — MUSSOLINI, STALIN, JESUS, SAYS PASTOR

"Which way do you want to go? To Stalin? To Mussolini? Or to Jesus?" the Rev. Perry F. Schrock asked his congregation yesterday morning in his sermon at the First Congregational church, where he discussed three types of dictatorship.

"This seems to be the day of dictatorships," he said. "We have the choice of three different dictators. There is the dictatorship of the proletariat, the dictatorship of the capitalist class, and the dictatorship of a just and brotherly spirit."

Mr. Schrock was speaking upon the theme, "Two Searching Questions." One of the questions he said, was asked by Jesus and the other was asked by Peter and Jesus. "Will you also go away?" And Peter replied, "To whom shall we go? You have the words of life eternal."

"Jesus had an experience that was common to many leaders and movements," said the minister. "He was popular, everybody went to see and hear him. And then he had the experience of seeing the crowd go away, and then those who called themselves his disciples. Finally he asked the question, 'Will you also go away?' 'Why did they go away? Doubtless there were many reasons. Some came because the crowd came, and left with the crowd. Some came because they were emotionally stirred, and left when the emotional experience cooled. Some were materialistically minded—they came because he had healed and fed people, and when he told them that the spirit is what gives life, the flesh is of no account; they left him. Some left because he was unorthodox and some left because he offended the socially, or economically, or politically. A few did not go away. And from these few the Christian movement came. All great movements came that way—from the few, not from the many."

"Today, the church is repeating the experience of Jesus. Church attendance is declining, which indicates that there is a decline in religious interest. Statistics on church attendance are not very encouraging. Why do people not go to church today? Many of the reasons are like those in the time of Jesus. Many people still go with the crowd. People from the east, who came to California, have left their old friends, with whom they went to church, and out here, they follow the crowd to the beaches, and cultivate a tan instead of a right spirit."

"We have still another possible dictatorship. It is the dictatorship of Jesus, the dictatorship of a just and brotherly spirit functioning through a real democracy. To whom shall we go? Stalin-Mussolini? Or Jesus? Which way are you going?"

SOL GONZALES, FOUR ONE-ACT FAMILY RETURN PLAYS WILL BE FROM MEXICO GIVEN APRIL 14

Return this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gonzales and their sons, Raul and Gilbert Gonzales, to their home, 710 East Fourth street, included an interesting post, coming through Mexico which the family has enjoyed.

They were entertained in Mazatlan, as guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gastelum, prominent in social and professional circles of the city. Dr. Gastelum put Mr. Gonzales up at his club, the exclusive El Club Benito Juarez, where he met all the prominent men of Mazatlan and where he and Mrs. Gonzales and their sons enjoyed various social affairs.

See Gala Carnival
Mazatlan they found to be a progressive city with five large factories. It is one of Mexico's most prominent ports, and is reached directly by sea, by airplane and by the Southern Pacific railroad. The Santa Anas were there for the gala carnival which occupies in Mexican life the position accorded the Mardi Gras in the United States. The famous Estado Mayors orchestra of Mexico City was there for the event, and Mr. Gonzales had the pleasure of meeting the leader, who later dedicated several numbers to the Santa Anas.

This was the principal one of some seven orchestras playing constantly during the carnival, while other musical features included the bands of strolling troubadours which played and sang throughout the 24 hours of each day.

From Mazatlan the Santa Anas traveled visited various points of interest, including the gold fields of Sinaloa where countless small villages and towns subsist on the returns from the mines. The little town of Sinaloa, former capital city of the state of Sinaloa, they found one of the most interesting points visited, for it retains the narrow streets and ancient buildings of two centuries ago, and especially some mysterious towers so old that no one has any idea of their history.

Nearby gold fields such as Mocorito and Bacuberto were visited, and near the latter point they saw the 50-ton meteor claimed to be the largest known in the world. A stone wall has been built around the meteor and the government maintains a guard there.

Asked about conditions among the natives of these remote communities, Mr. Gonzales declared them to be the happiest and most contented people he had ever encountered. They are shut off from contact with the modern world, and are ignorant of world affairs, but they are intelligent men and women who are satisfied with the simplicity of their living conditions. He saw no hunger and no abject poverty, although living is on a simple scale, and homes are plain little adobe houses with thatched grass roofs. He and Mrs. Gonzales both reached the conclusion that the natives generally

find it that the candidates who enjoyed existence more fully than those of the more up-to-date western world.

These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain and stop sore pressure. In a few days the corns lift right out!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Easy to apply. Everywhere.

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

WALTON LEAGUE EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

FULLERTON, March 30.—With a large crowd attending, the Izak Walton league sports show staged Fullerton Sunday by the Izak Walton club was a pronounced success. It was held all day in Hillcrest park, and included some outstanding sports events. According to John Gregory, president, and chairman of the committee in charge, the committee already is contemplating making a three-day event of it next year.

"Izak Walton," in the person of Frank Schumacker of Buena Park, and trailing "Izak Walton Jr." a part taken by Ralph Petty, proceeded to the grounds at 10 a. m., with Tozier's band playing, as the opening event.

The program proceeded with a fishing contest under the supervision of K. C. Foster, after which E. D. Platt, superintendent of the state game farm, released game birds. Another feature of the occasion was the attendance of the Anaheim Walton chapter members in pioneer costume with long rifles.

The Southern California Arms Collection association presented some exhibition shooting with muzzle loader, and the Long Beach casting club presented fly casting exhibitions.

Dr. Ernest A. Main of Whittier called attention to the work of the Izak Waltonians as conservationists when he talked at the afternoon session.

Four archers from the Edison Archers group, the Los Angeles county sheriff's team of pistol and revolver shots, and Miss Bobby Rutherford, national woman's champion pistol shot, took part in the show.

The musical program included, besides the Tozier band, a male quartet and a women's sextette from the federal music project, under direction of Mrs. Dudley Page, bagpipers and dancers, and the Indian band from the Sherman institute, as well as the drum and huckle corps of the Anaheim American Legion.

At the Izak Walton cabin, where lunch was served, E. W. Dean took 68 new memberships in Izak Walton club.

Boy Scouts of troops 90 and 31 acted as guides.

STATE LEADER OF O. E. S. IS HONORED

FULLERTON, March 30.—More than 400 attended the meeting at Fullerton Masonic temple Saturday night when Mrs. Bertie V. Todd, worthy grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star paid her official visit to four chapters.

Mrs. Todd was first received at the home of Mrs. J. H. Power, 65, whose death occurred at the ranch home of a son, Robert A., at Euclid and Katella.

Dr. Power held the distinction of being the first doctor to practice in Imperial valley. He established himself at Imperial in 1907, later practicing at El Centro.

In 1925 he moved to Long Beach where he practiced for seven years before retiring. He was a Mason and belonged to the Long Beach Kiwanis club.

Besides the son here, he leaves one other son, Rexford, of San Francisco, and his widow, Mrs. Mabel Power.

Honor Visitors At Tustin Party

TUSTIN, March 30.—Complimenting Mrs. Carrie Slack of Hotchkiss, Colo., and O. E. Danielson Jr., of Ft. Collins, Colo., who have been spending the winter in Tustin and plan to return to their homes this spring, was a dinner given recently by relatives and friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos E. Elton on Main street. Spring flowers were used in decorations.

Those present, other than the two honor guests and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Elton and daughter, Miss Hazel Elton, were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Danielson and children, Milton, Warren, Gordon and Mary Louise; Mrs. C. L. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard F. Nason and daughter, Ida Dawn.

Circle Members Luncheon Guests

FULLERTON, March 30.—Twelve members of the Friendly circle of the Ami Tai, O. E. S., were guests Friday of Mrs. Hazel Mennes and Mrs. Clara Keele at Mrs. Mennes' home. A pot luck luncheon opened the meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Tanquary, Buena Park, and Mrs. Anna Guthaus were appointed a committee to plan and give a card party at the Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m., April 3. Prizes will be offered. Mrs. Mabel Cariker presided at the business meeting, where plans were made to hold a cooked food sale April 11.

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Last Rites For Anaheim Resident Held Tuesday

ANAHEIM, March 30.—Mrs. Caroline Lautenbach, 48, a native of Illinois, who came to Anaheim 24 years ago, passed away unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at her home on East Alberta street. She had been ill for several months but to all appearances she was remaining her health.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Lautenbach; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Fritz, of Patterson, Calif., and two brothers, William C. and Fred Link, both of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeldt Funeral home tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, will officiate and entombment will be made in the Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

REPORTS GIVEN AT HIGHWAY SESSION

YORBA LINDA, March 30.—Progress reports featured the meeting of the Imperial Highway association in Yorba Linda Saturday night. The session was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce, P. J. Ton president.

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, secretary, said the consummation of a deal for the right-of-way through Yorba Linda along the north side of the Pacific tracks is nearing completion. It will involve purchase of a 56-foot strip, about 12 acres, from North Carolina avenue through Yorba Linda to the barley fields on the east at a cost of about \$6000.

LeRoy Lyon, past president of the association, told of the continued development of a \$300,000 project from the La Habra-Fullerton state highway west to the Los Angeles county line, and Lorin Howe, of Hawthorne, announced that work on the highway from that point, with an underpass at Baldwin road, and up to the state hospital at Norwalk, is making rapid advancement.

Other reports were made by A. W. Stewart, of Elsinore, and by Kellogg on many districts, including Riverside and Imperial county developments.

Bert Shaw, of Yorba Linda, welcomed the guests, and Frank Emerson, of Corona, responded. A Mexican string trio, Paul Cruz, leader, part of the Federal Music project of Orange county, entertained with Mexican numbers.

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF DR. R. H. POWER

ANAHEIM, March 30.—Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Jesse Holton Mortuary, Long Beach, for Dr. R. H. Power, 65, whose death occurred at the ranch home of a son, Robert A., at Euclid and Katella.

Dr. Power held the distinction of being the first doctor to practice in Imperial valley. He established himself at Imperial in 1907, later practicing at El Centro.

In 1925 he moved to Long Beach where he practiced for seven years before retiring. He was a Mason and belonged to the Long Beach Kiwanis club.

Besides the son here, he leaves one other son, Rexford, of San Francisco, and his widow, Mrs. Mabel Power.

EASTERN STAR TO HOLD CARD AFFAIR

FULLERTON, March 30.—The first of a series of four card parties sponsored by Ami Tai chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic temple April 1 following the regular lodge meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Nettie Kirk is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Oleta Edwards, Mrs. Emma Schulz and Mrs. Helen Lewis.

Prizes will be offered each evening in bridge and 500 and a prize for the accumulated high scores will be offered at the close of the series.

SON IS BORN

FULLERTON, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthiesen are today receiving congratulations on an additional member to their family. A little son was born to them at the Fullerton Cottage hospital. Mr. Matthiesen is a member of the Fullerton Police force.

Dr. Power held the distinction of being the first doctor to practice in Imperial valley. He established himself at Imperial in 1907, later practicing at El Centro.

CONVENTION IS CONDUCTED BY COLLEGE GROUP

FULLERTON, March 30.—Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma sorority, honorary student group of junior colleges, were guests Saturday at their convention of the Fullerton group. Alma Graves, president of the state as well as the Fullerton group, welcomed the delegates, who represented 17 colleges of Southern California.

The meeting closed with a presentation of "Torchies" by the Fullerton district junior college drama class. W. T. Boyce, dean of the Fullerton school, presented the chapters. Miss Myrtle Klahn brought a program of organ music.

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, was featured speaker of the morning and discussed "Today's Challenge to Youth."

Speakers included William H. Matlock, Otis LeRoss, Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Richard Warner Borst, Mrs. Myrtle V. Stuelke and Dr. Samuel H. Cortez led in discussion of "Rising Standards in Professions and Occupations."

The executive committee included Dr. A. M. Williams, instructor-leader; Betty Bender and Babbette Stein, reception and registration committee; Bill Seale, general session program; Phil Currie, luncheon program; Jane Sherrow, luncheon preparation; Rex Gossett, tickets and guides; Franky Kightlinger, rooms and hall decorations, and Matthew Walker, publicity.

Six Arrested By Fullerton Police

FULLERTON, March 30.—Six arrests were made by Fullerton police over the week end, five on intoxication or drunk driving charges and one for carrying a concealed weapon.

Nash Hernandez, of Fullerton, was arrested on posting of \$25 bail. His arrest was on a charge of disturbing the peace and intoxication. Two other arrests on intoxication were made. A Corona, 24, of Fullerton, and Elmer Potts, of Fullerton, Tom Price, of Santa Ana, a liquor salesman, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon without a license.

W. A. Hood, of Long Beach, and Forrest K. Newcomb, of Villa Park, were charged with driving while intoxicated.

ANAHEIM THIEVES SECURE RING, \$31

ANAHEIM, March 30.—Burglary of the Anaheim Union Water company office at 303 East Center street over the weekend resulted in the loss of a \$250 diamond ring and \$31.65 in cash. Other valuables estimated at more than \$1000 in value and checks were left untouched.

The thieves broke into the office by applying a three-eighths inch pinch bar to the front door, according to marks left.

Only the safe was molested. The burglars carried the lock away with them, repeating a like incident in a Santa Ana burglary a few days ago. The cash was taken from the Anaheim Union Water company funds. Three private lock boxes, belonging to William Wallon, superintendent; Leo J. Sheridan, secretary-manager, and W. B. Parrett, stockholder, were pried open. The ring was the only thing stolen from any of these boxes, although all had valuables in them. It belonged to Mr. Parrett, who lives at 614 North Lemon.

The meeting closed with a presentation of "Torchies" by the Fullerton district junior college drama class. W. T. Boyce, dean of the Fullerton school, presented the chapters. Miss Myrtle Klahn brought a program of organ music.

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News of Orange County Communities

Plans Completed For Laguna Beach Flower Show

BADGES GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS OF COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, March 30.—Fifty-five boys received membership certificates admitting them into Boy Scout troop No. 6 and 25 of the number received advancement badges and merit badges when a dinner program was held by the Scouts and their parents in the social hall of the Community church. Thirteen boys, John Shilling, Charles Myers, Philip Hall, Bob Schueller, Jack Hartley, Eugene Marzoff, Billy Goody, Donald Schneeweis, Bruce Lighter, David Almond, Lunsford Vandell, Preston Joiner and Billy Hinesly, being admitted into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts, were given badges of that rank. The presentation was made by Lloyd Willcutt.

Robert Winterbourne and Warren Flint were awarded first class badges, the presentation being made by the assistant Scoutmaster, Leonard Collins, and Leroy Shilling, Jimmy Hartshorn, John Slowther and Nelson Stafford were given second class badges by troop committee Goss S. Grable. Takeshi Minato was given a merit badge for carpentry; Harry Minato was given badges for carpentry and handicraft; and David Forsberg, Warren Flint, Leroy Shilling, John Slowther and Nelson Stafford each received a merit badge for handicraft.

Scoutmaster Al Spencer gave patrol leader badges to Robert Winterbourne, Tommy Grupe, Eugene Marzoff, Helen Stafford, Everett Schneeweis, Leroy Shilling and David Forsberg, and assistant patrol leader badges to John Slowther, Jack Hartley, Frank Wells, Warren Flint and Willcutt.

Lloyd Willcutt, who is retiring as Scoutmaster of the troop, presented a bronze statuette of a Boy Scout by the troop, Leonard Collins, an Eagle Scout and newly appointed assistant scoutmaster, made the presentation. Short talks were given by the Rev. W. L. Lowe, pastor of the Community church, sponsor of the troop; George Teaney, chairman of the troop committee; and Goss Grable, troop committee.

TUSTIN STUDENTS PRESENT OPERETTA

TUSTIN, March 30.—Marked by music of unusual quality and by beautiful dancing, the annual operetta of Tustin union high school music department was staged Friday night in the high school auditorium under the baton of Miss Madge Stephens. A large crowd attended.

"Chonita," written by Marion Wakeman and Ira B. Wilson, with music based upon themes of Franz Liszt, featured Miss Betty Harris, as Chonita, the title role, with Joe Wolfe playing opposite her as Stefan.

Other members of the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs who had prominent part in the gay gypsy songs and dances were Chonita's father, Murdo, played by Harold Matthews, chief of the fun-loving gypsies, Elaine Smith took the role of the nurse, Daya. The parts of Baron and Baroness Stanesco were played by Leonard Schwendeman and Marjorie Tumbach. Their son, Konrad, was played by Nolan Rasher, and Emil, the servant, was portrayed by Erwin Horton.

Dancers were Lenora Marchant, Velma Williams, Marian Baxter, Paula Purvis, Jane Connor and Henrietta Borboa. La Vene Parks instructed the dancers.

List Winners of Contests at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 30.—The Americanism and Fidele essay contests have drawn to a close and Mrs. Ruby DeLa Vergne, Americanism and Fidele chairman of the Joseph Rodman union of the Legion announces the following winners: Americanism, William Taylor, first; Barbara Campbell, second, with Lenore Helm and Doris Stott receiving honorable mention. The subject of the essays was "What Constitutes Good American Citizenship." The Fidele winners are Jean Reid, first, and Clifford Overacker, second. The subject, "How Can American Youth of Today Contribute to the Prevention of Propaganda of International Hostilities Good American Citizenship," to regularly enrolled students in high school or in schools carrying high school curriculum.

Richard Strauss played the piano proficiently at 4 years of age, and produced a number of compositions when only 6.

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Girl Scouts To Dedicate Camp April 5

LAGUNA BEACH, March 30.—Members of the Laguna Beach Lions club spent Sunday in putting finishing touches to the Girl Scout camp in Aliso canyon, which is rapidly nearing completion. Many other citizens, at the invitation of the Lions club, assisted in the work.

Next Sunday will witness the official dedication of the camp, which has been named Camp Elizabeth Dolph, in memory of the benefactor who donated the ground. A committee headed by Holmes H. Henshaw is in charge of preparations of the dedication exercises, at which George E. Thompson will officiate.

When completed, Camp Elizabeth Dolph will be a model unit of Girl Scout activities, according to Mrs. H. K. Beckwith, Girl Scout commissioner for Laguna Beach.

SHOWER IS HELD IN EL TORO HOME

EL TORO, March 30.—Miss Mary Etchebarria, whose marriage to John Gless, will be an event of tonight, was the honoree at a party given by Mrs. R. H. Frothero. Spring flowers were used in profusion in the home, the guests gathering in the living rooms or in the attractive new sunroom. Each guest presented the bride-to-be with a favorite recipe.

Miss Etchebarria was assisted in opening and displaying the attractive array of gifts by Miss Adeline Chongala. The hostess had the assistance of Miss Edna Bargsten, Miss Grace Ellen Swartz, Miss Rose Etchebarria and Miss Hiram Whisler for the serving of ice cream and assorted cakes.

The guests included Mrs. Harvey Gulick and Mrs. Eugene Ahern, of Tustin; Mrs. Lydia Hemenway and Mrs. Ruth Trapp and Mrs. T. A. Goodwin, of Capistrano; Mrs. George Veeh, of Irvine; Mrs. Bertha Bargsten and Miss Edna Bargsten, of Orange; Mrs. Grafton, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Quist, Mrs. Edith Evans, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. F. H. Judson, Mrs. E. D. Barling, Mrs. Minnie Hafner, Mrs. John House, Mrs. R. B. Waterman, Mrs. Juan Ustariz, Mrs. F. G. Drews, Mrs. W. V. Whisler, Mrs. Hiram Whisler, Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. Powell West, Mrs. George Stevens, Miss Grace Ellen Swartz, Mrs. Catherine Errota, Miss Rose Etchebarria, Miss Adeline Chongala, Miss Grace Erramuspe, Miss Marcelina Etchebarria, Miss Catherine Ustariz, Miss Anita Segura, Mrs. George Osterman, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. George Fox, all of El Toro.

PLAN CEREMONY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 30.—Preparations are being made by the Girl Scouts of Capistrano, for an investiture ceremony, which will be held at Capistrano, for an investiture ceremony.

Marie Streichen is troop treasurer and Marquita Avalos, scribe, Phyllis Rogers is leader for the third patrol.

Scout leaders have announced that there will be a new patrol organized soon, and those interested in joining this Scout troop are requested to make application before the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday.

Following a luncheon held recently in the home of Mrs. M. Johnson of Claremont, a council meeting was conducted and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. G. Paul Evans and Virginia Stewart were installed as leaders by Mrs. Johnson, who is secretary of the regional committee.

Shower is Held In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, March 30.—Mrs. Lester Heard was honored guest when Mrs. Joe McLaine entertained with a surprise shower recently. Games and guessing contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Lowell Jaynes. "That Little Boy of Mine" was sung by Mrs. A. Hunt with Mrs. Charles Lamb at the piano.

The honoree was presented with lovely gifts. A pink color scheme was carried out in appointments and refreshments. Angel food cake decorated with pink rose buds was served with coffee.

Present were Mesdames Lester Heard, William Fisher, Ray Fisher, George Hapes, Jess Robertson, Lowell Jaynes, A. Hunt, Charles Lamb, Jack Hale, E. C. Natland, Copeland, Harry Hall, Harry Baker, Orville Baker, Harvey Nearing, Marion Umphress, Zack Macintosh, Ethel Johnson, Bill Starkey, Ira Heard, Charlie Whitty, Edith Schofield, Pearl Davison, Mayette Berry, A. Berry, Alfred Nearing, Leonard Olson, Earl DuBois Glenn Darch, Fred Darch and the Misses Eleanor Hayes, and Mildred McLaine.

BREA-OLINDA GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

BREA, March 30.—A South seas setting carried out the Hawaiian theme chosen for the mother and daughter banquet which was held in the cafeteria of the Brea-Olinda Union High school Friday night, with 170 guests present.

Lorraine Muzzall was toastmistress, giving the welcome to which Mrs. W. E. Jackson responded for the mothers.

A reading, "Sunshine," was given by Maureen Baddow and "Getting Washed" and "The Grass House" were readings given by Jane Stipp. Two numbers were sung by the girls' trio, June Massey, Bernice Taylor and Lorraine Muzzall. They were "A Little Grass Shack" and "Lights Out."

A tap dance was given by Gladys and Cordius Jackson.

Steel guitar numbers, "Aloha Oe" and "Song of the Isle" were played by Miss Helen Johnston, while duets on these instruments were played by Mildred Teel and Ruth Mosley.

An award of prizes in the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion post of Brea was made by Mrs. Myrtle Van Derhoof, dean of girls. In the junior and senior group, in the order of their value, they went to Jean Howard, Jane Stipp and Maureen Baddow. Similar awards in the freshmen and sophomore group went to Anita Giarite, Doris Reed and Bobbie Ball.

Decorations and programs were the work of the art class under direction of Mrs. Ruth Roberts and several girls from Miss Charlotte Keays home economics classes did the sewing. In the kitchen, Mrs. Florence Anderson was assisted by C. O. Harvey, Ed. W. Curtis, A. H. Brown and D. Van Derhoof.

DORCAS GROUP TO ELECT NEXT MONTH

PLACENTIA, March 30.—Mrs. Lawrence Meyer appointed a nominating committee at the March meeting of the Dorcas society of Calvary church, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Welch in Orange. It was a pot luck dinner affair.

The committee, to report back at the April meeting, includes Mrs. B. J. Rouse, Mrs. Mabel Tugby and Mrs. Wayne Loomis. Miss Marie Carter, on furlough from her missionary work in Hawaii, talked at the program hour on her activity.

Among those present were Mrs. Meyer, president; Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Rouse, Mrs. Tugby, Mrs. George Hayes, her mother, Mrs. Nettie Heister, Mrs. L. Woodward, Mrs. Howard Gates, Mrs. T. B. Grammer, Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Ernest Risher, Mrs. Dean Karrikier, Miss Carter and the pastor, the Rev. Don Milligan.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce; 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Tustin Friendship Bible class; 6:30 p. m.
Anaheim Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
Costa Mesa Lions club; clubhouse; noon.

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon.
Orange County forum; Fullerton high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon.
La Habra P.-T. A.; Washington school; 7:30 p. m.

San Juan Capistrano Community church dinner; 6:30 p. m.
Seal Beach church of honor; grammar school; 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Lions club; Blue Bird cafe; noon.

THURSDAY
La Habra Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A.; Washington school; 2 p. m.

Newport Harbor High school adult program; 9:30 a. m.
Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Tustin Pythian Sisters; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Lions club; White House cafe; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY
La Habra Woman's Relief corps; Masonic hall; 7 p. m.
Garden Grove Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Yorba Linda Brotherhood; Friends Social hall; 6:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.
Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

DECORATIONS PLANNED FOR PORT CELEBRATION IN MAY

NEWPORT BEACH, March 30.—Poles erected along Newport boulevard, the Coast highway and other highways leading into the city will be decorated with flags, pennants and bunting approved by patching associations during the formal opening of Newport harbor May 23 and 24, according to plans formulated by the decorating committee of the chamber of commerce.

The city streets will also be decorated with naval flags and pennants and yacht club burgees if plans of the committee are carried out, it was stated by J. P. Greeley, chairman of the committee. L. W. Griggs is acting as co-chairman of the group on decorations.

Harry Welch, general secretary of the board of directors for the festa, stated that yachtsmen along the entire Pacific coast, several from the Atlantic coast and Great Lakes area and yacht clubs of the Pacific area have been invited to attend the ceremony.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. TO SELECT OFFICERS

TUSTIN, March 30.—"Molding Character in the School" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Rowland H. Upton, district superintendent of schools of Buena Park, at the regular meeting of the Tustin School P.-T. A. at 2:30 p. m. April 2 in the kindergarten room. Mrs. John Cozad, publicity chairman, announced today. The meeting date was changed on account of Easter vacation.

The upper grades will give a demonstration in arithmetic and the kindergarten children will also give a demonstration.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Worth Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Will Cook, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Albert Thorpe and George Gaylord, will make their report and officers will be selected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Robert C. Korff, president, will preside.

Mesdames Bob Goetting, Harry Andrews and J. T. Crawford will serve refreshments during the social period following the program.

El Toro Girl Is Shower Honoree

EL TORO, March 30.—A surprise affair for Miss Mary Etchebarria by her cousins, Misses Rose and Grace Etchebarria. The guests arrived in a group, bringing many lovely gifts. A dessert course was served, the hostesses having the assistance of Misses Adeline Chongala and Grace Erramuspe.

Among those present were the honoree, Miss Mary Etchebarria, her fiancé, John Gless; Mrs. L. Miguelena, Miss Estefana Miguelena, Mrs. E. Oyharzabal and Miss Terista Oyharzabal of Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Burgard and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jauregui, Misses Esther and Barbara Jauregui, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Chongala, Misses Adeline Grace, Mary Louise, and Margarita Chongala; Mr. and Mrs. D. Erramuspe, Miss Grace Erramuspe, Donnie Erramuspe, John Doray, Miss Marcelina Etchebarria, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Galban, Ambrosio Galban Jr., Miss Marcelina Etchebarria, Mr. D. Segura, Miss Anita Segura, Jack Carrillo, Elmer Whisler, Mr. D. Etchebarria, John Etchebarria, Mary Etchebarria, Louie Etchebarria and the hostesses Misses Rose and Grace Etchebarria.

Cards Enjoyed In Tustin Home

TUSTIN, March 30.—With decorations featuring the Easter motif, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shedd, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Furtach, entertained members of their card club recently at the Shedd home on D street.

A potluck dinner was shared preceding the "500" contest. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. G. V. Linsbard and George Furtach. Mrs. Ralph Stone and George Prather were consoling.

Members present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and Mr. and Mrs. Furtach, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Linsbard, substituting for Mr. and Mrs. N. Penman and Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, substituting for Mr. and Mrs. Will Robbins.

Sermon Series to End Next Sunday

BREA, March 30.—Next Sunday will conclude the special loyalty and attendance period at the Congregational church as well as the series of sermons on "What Makes a Religion Alive?" by the pastor, the Rev. D. F. Gaylord. The sermon topic for that day will be "A Religion That Is Lived." The reception of several new members will be a part of the morning service.

GIRLS ATTEND MEETING

COSTA MESA, March 30.—A party of over 40 girls attended the session of the grand council of Camp Fire Girls in Pasadena Friday night. Ed Ham transported the party in the grammar school bus.

Leaders of the groups accompanying them on the trip were Mrs. Alvin L. Pinkley, Miss Muriel Henderson, Miss Rose Merryweather, Mrs. Glen Moore and Mrs. Francis Conrad.

The razorshell, a clam of eastern United States, resembles the blade of a straight-edge razor.

200 ATTRACTED TO DINNER OF LA HABRA AID

LA HABRA, March 30.—The all states dinner given Friday by the sections of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was attended by more than 200 guests. A prize of a decorated angel food cake was offered for the table with the largest attendance and this went to the Illinois table with 27 present. Second place was won by the state of Indiana.

E. E. Proud was master of ceremonies and after several musical numbers by Phillip Morano and Jesse Mojica, each table was called upon for a stunt. Dr. Proud led the yell from the Kansas table; from Illinois was the quartet composed of Mrs. J. A. Scofield, Miss Flora Luehm, Edgar Luehm and M. A. Stearman, with Mrs. L. E. Wiede at the piano; "California Here I Come" was sung by the California guests; Mrs. E. R. Phillips gave "The Arkansas Apple Blossom Centennial"; Mrs. Everett Donaldson gave "Arkansas State Song," a poem written for this affair by Mrs. Grace Rorie Harrison of Arkansas, and a cousin of Mrs. L. H. Houser of La Habra.

"Good Old Arkansas" was given by G. R. Gordon and a song, "Forbidden Fruit" by Mrs. J. Abney. A toast to Illinois was presented by Mrs. H. E. Hains; Mrs. M. J. Pickering read a poem, "Indiana," written by herself and she was introduced by Mr. Proud with the poem, "There Was a Woman from Indiana." "On the Banks of the Wabash" was played as a piano solo by Alvin Sieber; Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld was introduced by a poem read by Mr. Proud, "Kentucky, Oh, Kentucky" and she gave the toast from Kentucky to California; Mrs. J. L. Williams gave the toast from Texas.

"Bunco" provided entertainment, with prizes of green festeria dishes being awarded to Mrs. Ora Collier and Mrs. Etta Powers, who held first and second high scores.

Dainty refreshments were enjoyed at small tables centered with clusters of cyclamen blossoms. Those present, other than Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Sanborn, were Mesdames King Wassum, Mollie Smith, Florence McCharles, Sarah May Matthews, Emma Shearme, Lottie Nordstrom, Jessie Kiser, Carrie Stearns, Hazel Harbour, Bertha Trickey, Ora Collier, Etta Powers, Emma Cochens and Miss Minnie Penman.

INSTRUCTORS TALK AT P.-T. A. SESSION

TUSTIN, March 30.—A teacher panel discussion on "Educational Opportunities," with Principal J. W. Means as chairman, featured the regular meeting of Tustin Union High School P.-T. A.

Miss Elsie Hull discussed "Physical Education," Orville Northrup, "Manual Training," Ernest R. Byrne, "Vocational Guidance and Commercial Education," and Miss Emma B. Hield, "Cultural Education, Art, Music and Literature."

Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, president, presided at the business session. Mesdames Clarence Nison, E. R. Byrne, John Osterman and E. E. Ulrich and Principal J. W. Means were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

The Santa Ana Junior college loan fund, which has helped Tustin students to the amount of \$15.75, was discussed and it was voted to make a donation to the fund.

Clara Stearns entertained with a piano solo. The flag salute was led by Mrs. L. R. Stearns and Mrs. P.-T. A. prayer was read by Mrs. E. R. Byrne. Mrs. E. E. Ulrich read the secretary's report and Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, the treasurer's report.

Mesdames H. H. Hannaford, M. B. Hendricks and L. R. Stearns served refreshments of tea and wafers.

Garden Section To Meet Tuesday

PLACENTIA, March 30.—Mrs. J. R. Wallace, chairman, and members of the Garden section of Placentia Round Table club, will be hostesses Tuesday to the Orange County Garden section at the Placentia Round Table clubhouse. The regular meeting of the Placentia Round Table club section will be Monday at the home of Mrs. William Kammerer.

Mrs. Wallace will be assisted Tuesday by Mrs. Leon T. Gillham, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Edwin Speckman, decoration chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Christensen, in charge of ticket sales.

Chorus to Give Spanish Village Concert April 8

SAN CLEMENTE, March 30.—The night school chorus of 25 voices directed by Miss Kathryn Allison will be presented in a concert April 8 in the grammar school auditorium. The program will include numbers by the mixed chorus and by women's and men's choruses.

Doris Martens, of Temple City, 13-year-old pupils of Mrs. G. J. Hamilton, as guest artist, will play two groups of piano numbers. Mrs. G. J. Hamilton, regular chorus accompanist, will accompany all numbers. Sale of tickets for the concert, which is for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association, is in charge of Mrs. B. S. Green, P.-T. A. president.

Pollard Attends State Conference

TUSTIN, March 30.—Walter J. Pollard left Sunday for Berkeley, where he is representing the agricultural interests of Orange county at the state conference today and Tuesday. The recently introduced soil conservation and domestic allotment program is being discussed.

The conference was called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to advise farm interests of the new legislative program.

to California; E. R. Roedern the toast from Oklahoma to California; Mrs. Beulah Wagner, Wisconsin to California; Gordon Cameron the toast from Louisiana to California; Mrs. H. K. Holtzinger, Pennsylvania to California; John Robinson, Wales to California; Germany, Canada and England were also represented at the dinner. The program closed with several numbers by Morano and Mojica.

MANY ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR TWO-DAY EVENT

LAGUNA BEACH, March 30.—Featuring a new method of selecting winning entries, plans have been completed here for the opening of the annual flower show sponsored by the Laguna Beach Garden club. The show will be presented in the Hotel Laguna, next Friday and Saturday.

According to Mrs. Malinda Woodworth, president of the Garden club, visitors to the show will be the judges. Each visitor will be given a ballot on which to mark down selections in the various classifications. These ballots will be turned over to officials of the club, who will count them Friday night and award the ribbons. Balloting on the same system, will select the sweepstakes winner Saturday.

Mrs. Woodworth said that the show this year will feature home grown flowers and that entries will be received until 11 a. m. on Friday. The show will start at 1 p. m. and the doors remain open until 10 p. m. On Saturday doors will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Indications point to a large number of entries.

During the noon hour a beach style show will be presented by S. W. Avis, of Laguna Beach.

The flower exhibitions will be located in the dining room, sun parlor, marine room, hall, lobby and entrance to the hotel.

Palm warblers that winter in Louisiana fly to Labrador to nest, while those that winter in the Greater Antilles spend the summer months in Northwest Canada. The two migration routes cross each other in Georgia.

MR. RANCHER....

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WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF DRESS THEFTS

One woman was under arrest on a charge of burglarizing the J. C. Penney store of three dresses valued at \$29.76, and investigations were under way to locate two stolen bicycles and a set of stolen automobile plates today, according to a city police report on file.

Edith B. Legrou, 18, of 606 West Second street, was arrested at the store, Fourth and Bush, by Officers George Boyd and W. E. B. Sherwood, after Manager F. A. Jones apprehended her allegedly in possession of a silk dress and a brown taffeta jacket dress which she was taking from the store in a brown box. The third dress, identified by store clerks, was found at the Legrou's rooms, according to police. It was reported as stolen last Christmas.

A \$25 blue and white Traveler bicycle belonging to William A. Jackson, 1141 West Chestnut, and a gray and orange Peerless bicycle belonging to Mike Reyes, 1826 West Second, were stolen Friday night and last night from Fourth and Birch, they reported. J. B. Tally, 411 1/2 East Chestnut, said his 1936 license plates, 5P-5214, were stolen from his car Saturday night while it was parked at Third and Broadway. Concepcion Perit, Hanson boulevard, said his car was stolen from Fifth and Broadway Saturday night but recovered later at Fullerton where Sergeant Wilder of the Anaheim police department said it had been abandoned.

School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Julia Lathrop

Prizewinners

Julia Lathrop students are all smiles these days. No, it isn't the thought of spring vacation which brings all the beaming faces. It's the winning of essay prizes by so many Lathrop students.

Mrs. Amy Evans of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. awarded prizes of a dollar each to the following ninth grade students for their essays on Temperance: Robert Frias, Charlotte Mead, Ben Byland, Alice McKee, Ruth Ellis, Bob Vogler and Carol McCollins. Mrs. C. D. Hicks, also of the W. C. T. U., conducted an oratory contest. Bonnie Lee Martin, Peggy Lou Hoffman and Nancy Neer were winners of silver medals and cash prizes for their efforts in this contest. Medals were presented to the girls by Mrs. Evans at an assembly on Monday. The program included a play, "Prisoner at the Bar," presented by prominent citizens of Santa Ana.

Miss Julia Magill of the American Legion Auxiliary announced that Lathrop had won four out of five essays on Citizenship. Prize for essays on Citizenship, Prize for essays on Citizenship, Prize for essays on Citizenship, Prize for essays on Citizenship, Prize for essays on Citizenship.

Exhibit

Lathrop Branch Library has an exhibit of miniature ships and ocean scenes made by Mrs. McVey's fourth grade students at Spurgeon school. Two new book displays will appear in the library soon. These are to be on ships, stories of the sea, and stories of early California. The following new books are

suggested by the librarian for junior and adult reading: He Went With Marco Polo, Kent; Trains, Tracks and Travel, Van Mire; Silver, Story of a Horse, Hinkle; Boy's Genesis Khan, Lamb; New Plays for School Children, Lathrop; Sidelong Shirts, Lathrop; Solve Suntrap, by Aarud; Red Sky, by Harper; Peter Duck, by Ransome; Our U. S. A., by Taylor; Falcons of France, by Nordoff Hall; Story Books of Oil, Gold, Coal and Steel, by Petersham; Ocean Gold, Ellsberg; Pony Express Goes Through, Drakes; Hurricane Pinto, Hinkle; Tale of Two Horses, Techiffely; Seven Cities, Holland; Children of Mexico, Richards; Youth's Captain Emerson; Young American's Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Larvitz; Dog Days, White; The King's Mule, Akers.

New students at Lathrop are Betty Eamhart from Huntington Beach, and Robert and Norma Edwards from Pocatello, Idaho.

Eighth Grade Party

Preparations for the eighth grade party Thursday were carried on for two weeks at Lathrop. Sponsors were Miss Carl, Miss Rideout, Miss Woods, Mr. Stover, Mr. Archer and Mr. Scott. Refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Sinke, Miss Foeter and Mr. Baker; Mrs. Wolff, finance; Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Nisewanger and Miss Tummond, decorating; Mrs. Weber, general chairman.

A football skit, "Fight On for U. S. C." was given by Florence Grisot, Mary Alice Tillotson, Betty Jean Corry, Merle Davis, Erna Jean May, June Mason, Enola Lundak and Anna Marie Mustard. Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes was presented by Lela Slaback, Marjorie Boughley, Ruth Todd, Wynette Todd, Dorothy Van Horn, Mary Van Engen, Joyce Hubbard, Enid Jones, Mildred Shoop and Ruth Ames. Maurice Waters gave a solo dance.

Instrumental music by Henry Cornet, Richard Watson, Robert Wahlberg and Mr. Stover was appreciated by the eighth graders, as was the piano solo by Lela Slaback, and the accordion numbers given by Cecile Cartwright. Others taking part in the two pantomimes entitled "Bill Tell" and "Mellendram" were Ruth Wallace, Jimmie Valentine, Phyllis White, Donald Wilde, Robert Porter, Don Pritchard, Dick Lochett, Phyllis Wetherell, Pauline Williams, Katherine Trime, Dorothy Nelson and Archalee Winter.

Frances Willard

Initiation

Maurice Young, Barbara Tucker, Elaine Marks and Rodney Bacon were in charge of the initiation of the Hs Social Law club members at the home of David Carmichael, 1311 North Garvey street, March 23. The Hs Alpha Social Law group was in charge, initiating David Carmichael, Virginia Campbell, Bruce Adkinson, Lucille Crawford, Henry Segerstrom, Marjorie Mize, Joe Mixer, Billy Love, George Hart, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, Jean Conliffe, Marion Kenyon, Barbara Flower, Lucille Andrews, Rosemary Harp, Paul Schlund, Mary Hunter and Dorothy Frazier.

Floral Display

Several girls, with the assistance of Miss Plumb, have arranged a display of California wild flowers in Willard library. Flowers for the display are collected on the grounds and on trips which the girls make on weekends.

The display, an annual affair, is for the pleasure of the students and also for their enlightenment, as they learn the rules and regulations of the state concerning the picking of wild flowers.

According to Miss Plumb, not many people realize that these flowers are so closely related to the history of the state. "The Mimulus Lewisii and Clarkia are named for the principal members of the Lewis and Clark expedition," Miss Plumb said. There is also the Fremontia, named for John C. Fremont, prominent in the romantic history of California.

Informal Tea

Mothers, friends and teachers of the H-8-S girls were guests at an informal tea, March 19, in the home economics dining room. Decorations and refreshments were prepared and served by the

girls, under direction of Miss Fitz.

All members of the class acted as hostesses. Phyllis Bemis, Frances Page and Katherine Hambricht poured tea.

Guests included Mesdames L. W. Bemis, W. S. Rose, G. A. Crawford, Clarke, G. A. Daniel, W. H. Fields, C. W. Hambricht, C. E. Hammett, C. A. Harp, J. B. Head, E. H. Horseman, P. G. Luther, M. L. Mann, F. H. Mitchell, W. Page, D. H. Tibbals, D. G. Tibball, C. C. Wahl and Miss Doris Welles.

Faculty members present were Mesdames Smith, Budd, Allen, Meeks, M. D. Scott, Whitaker, Lund, Wright, and Weakley and the Misses Anderson, M. Steel, Ball, F. Steel, Libby and Plumb.

Eastern Visitor

Miss Harriet Lewis, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in Dryden high school, New York, visited Willard classes Monday. Miss Lewis is spending the winter in California on a year's leave of absence.

The beautiful buildings and grounds of California schools have greatly impressed Miss Lewis.

Living Pictures

A group of three "living pictures," "The Angels," "The Gleaners" and Whistler's "Mother," featured the assembly which was sponsored by Miss Libby and Mr. Horn March 26. Those taking part were Cissy Mitas, Barbara Tucker, Ladean Laub, Gloria Spofford and Raymond Chapman. Martha Grace Powell gave biographies of the artists, and described the pictures.

"Princess Tenderheart," a play, was given by the Drama club, directed by Lucille Crawford and sponsored by Miss Ball. Those taking part were Billy Hull, king; George Heart, Prince Cut and Dried; David Carmichael, page; Raymond Couch, Dr. Sadcase; Martha Horseman and Carroll Jean Hammett, ladies in waiting. Others on the program included June Tway, dancer; Thelma Roy, soloist; the Girls' Glee club; and sextet, with a solo part by Warren McCarty, accompanied by Elaine Owings.

Beach Residents On Fishing Trip

NEWPORT BEACH, March 30.—Cruising in Mexican waters with George A. Rogers, on his yacht, the Memory, A. B. Rouselle, past president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, found time to write to his associates here and tell them of his experiences fishing for swordfish and other game fish. The letter was mailed from La Paz, Mexico.

Included in the party with Rogers and Rouselle are Jimmie Jump, Catalina holder of world's record for catching swordfish; Dr. Shuttie, of Seattle, Wash.; Roy Lewis, of Tustin, and Lawrence and Jimmy Rogers.

When the letter was mailed Jump had caught two swordfish, one weighing 149 pounds and the other 132 pounds; L. L. Rogers, a 179 pounder; Dr. Shuttie, a 178 pound fish; and Lewis one weighing 136 pounds.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



STUDIED FOR PRIESTHOOD BUT SWITCHED TO VAUDEVILLE.



LIKES MOUNTAIN CAMPING IN TRUCKY AUTO TRAILER PUT HIMSELF THROUGH SCHOOL-TIGHTENING BELTS, UNDER BOX CAR.



JIMMY FIDLER in - HOLLYWOOD -

continues to pilot the heavy-high speed airplane in which he dashes about the country. Observant aviators tell me that Beery's eyes are not conducive to safe flying. He has, they say, poor "depth perception." That means, he is unable correctly to judge the precise moment when his wheels should touch ground. His landings are erratic, and while some fliers have blamed that on carelessness or recklessness, others who should know credit these landings to faulty eyesight. They say he sometimes "lands his ship a hundred feet in the air," which in flier's jargon means that Beery has trouble judging his height when coming to earth. These worriers believe Wally is safe enough in a familiar territory, but they cross fingers when they talk of him settling down in a stray cow-pasture in event of emergency.

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—"Humanizing the newsworld," they call it. Adding photographed commentators to oralize descriptions of news flashes as they parade across the screen. Twentieth Century-Fox Movietone News pioneers in this direction, with Lowell Thomas, Ed

Thorgersen, Lew Lehr and Vyvan Donner voice-scoring the pictured world events.

Thorgersen has bade a decided hit with feminine audiences. I know many ladies who sit pertly forward when this sports commentator airs his smiles on the screen. I imagine these ladies think Clark Gable. My newspaper columns and radio programs bring me several thousand letters monthly from every nook and corner. Writers of these letters discuss all angles of the film industry. Of late, Thorgersen has come in for as much inquiry as Gable, Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor or any of the sex-appeal ladies. And there are many who write that Lew Lehr is much funnier than most so-called screen comics.

I recently affixed my own name to a Movietone News contract, and thereby became a staff editor. Shortly, theater-goers will be distinctly annoyed with "Hollywood Highlights, brought to you by Jimmie Fidler." Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit. This is a warning that if the thing I call face does not crack the camera lens,

I shall soon be mugging from theater screens, so now is your chance to swear off pictures for life. As Truman Talley, vice-president of Movietone News muttered, "Adding Fidler is a step to de-humanize the newsworld."

Gloria Swanson and I meandered back through the years mentally yesterday noon, and while we tea-and-wafered in the new Brown Derby Bamboo Room, most ultra all the memories we discussed, most interesting was Gloria's story of the facial surgeon who approached her with an offer to change the

contour of Miss Swanson's nose. That contour is decidedly retronose. You doubtless have noted. The surgeon's plan was to straighten the bridge. "It will change your personality," promised the doctor, Miss Swanson practically chased him from her house. She was shrewd enough to know that a stage or screen artist needs a distinguishing mark, something to make her unique. Gloria's nose is her chief claim to "appearance extraordinary." To have altered that nose to ordinary would have spoiled LA Swanson's individuality. There are those who fear for Wallace Beery's safety, if he con-



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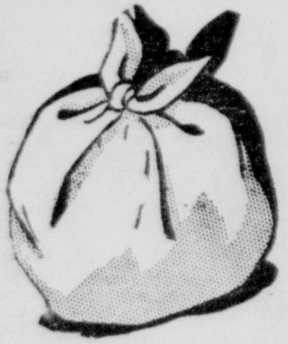
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Children, Adults Watch Circus Unload Here Today

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS COMES TO SANTA ANA

Circus Day . . . the nation's holiday is here. . . Did you ever get up in the gray dawn and hurry down to the siding where the circus train was unloading? That's part of the thrill of circus day, and even after staid maturity removes the taste for other childish joys, men and women still find the excuse to "take Johnny down to see the circus unload."

The Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus arrived in Santa Ana this morning over the Santa Fe railroad, from San Diego, where it exhibited yesterday.

The double-length, steel railroad cars were filled to overflowing with precious freight; alluring rattles and groans were heard as the big doors of the cars were opened. Elephants proudly stepped out of their side door Pullmans, zebras, camels, dromedaries, ponies, horses . . . all started off for the show grounds at South Main at Pomona streets.

First off the train was all the dining tent paraphernalia. This is always the first thing on at night and the first thing off in the morning. Three thousand meals are served every day in the huge dining tent. Hot steaming coffee, fresh milk, bacon and eggs in abundance, hot cakes . . . all were in readiness for the workmen when they reached the grounds. The performers got on the lot later, and they, too, partook of plenty of good food. Plenty of exercise and hard work requires plenty of food, and the circus people eat what they like and when they like.

Many new features this season include The Famous Cristiani Family of European riders. Nine brothers and sisters comprise this wonderful act and they are making their first visit to America. Belt Nelson, the world's greatest wild animal trainer, is another feature. Two hundred acts are with the show, and they include Mabel Stark, Captain Terrell Jacobs, The Canastrell Family of Acrobats, The Flying Larkins, The Imperial Hardigs, and Walter McLain with four herds of performing elephants. The youngsters will be glad to hear that the clown contingent has been increased to an even sixty. Plenty of fun-making and side-splitting antics will be seen by these merry-makers.

Two Performances In addition to this afternoon's performance, another will be given tonight, starting at 8 p. m., with the doors to the big tent opening an hour earlier to allow visitors to inspect the huge double menagerie that is being carried this season.

A monster pageant, entitled "The Fiesta of the Rio Grande," will precede the circus proper, and, by midnight, all tents will be torn down and loaded on the trains for Riverside, where the circus will exhibit tomorrow. A downtown ticket sale is in operation at K-B Drug Store, where general admission tickets and individually numbered grandstand chairs are on sale. The white ticket wagon will be open at all times at the grounds for the sale of reserved seats.

CIRCUS DAY IN SANTA ANA

Scenes from the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus which arrived in Santa Ana today are shown below. Many Santa Anans watched the circus unload at the Santa Fe railroad station early this morning. The circus tents were set up at South Main and Pomona streets.



DEMOLAY ALUMNI PLAN BEACH DANCE

Santa Ana Chapter of DeMolay Alumni is planning to give its first annual Spring Dance. Plans are being completed early in preparation for the biggest dance event of the year. The dance will be held at the beautiful Long Beach Recreation Clubhouse. The DeMolay Alumni Chapter is less than a year old and is rapidly becoming one of the liveliest groups in the state.

The chapter is made up of former DeMolays, and one must have been a member in good standing of the DeMolay before he may become a member of the Alumni Chapter. When a DeMolay reaches the age of 21 he automatically is retired as an active member in DeMolay and this Santa Ana Chapter of International DeMolay opens its doors to all past DeMolays.

In planning and preparing for this dance event, this chapter has worked diligently to make it one of the outstanding social events of the year during the spring and summer season, it was stated. Applications for bids are coming in rapidly and from the early start that has been made this dance should be a huge success. The date of the dance will be announced at a later date.

Writing To Sell

By ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD

Bringing Life to a Dead Story Thousands of stories are written that are "pretty nearly" good stories. They aren't exactly bad. Sometimes it's hard to put your finger on the thing that keeps them from being good.

More often than not the missing element is drama. The story simply isn't dramatic. It has none of those qualities that make us love and suffer with the hero. We just don't care very much about him.

You've got to make the reader care, if you expect to be a successful writer. You must make him feel, for the moment, anyway, that your hero is worth while and your story of real consequence.

You do this by injecting drama into the more-or-less pale narrative you have written. Your story, let us say, is like an undeveloped photo negative. It lacks color, depth, all right. Let's do something about it.

First of all, we'll work on that character. He's nice, as he stands, but not dramatic. Let's develop his likes and dislikes. He's a human being, and he isn't going to be quite so good as you've drawn him. Let him seethe with honest indignation once in a while. Let him just about do something he

shouldn't. Pop up his dialog. Make him talk like a red-blooded man. Just because you're writing about a good man is no reason why he has to talk like a preacher of 1860.

Now about the plot. It stops too soon! It's really only a good opening situation. Regard it as such, and then ask yourself: "Now what?" What would happen if your hero made this particular move? If he took a chance on that? If he talked back to So-and-so? Don't be afraid of losing a little sleep over your plot. Work! It seems to me what the beginning writer needs more than anything else is a willingness to work! Life wants to have someone not only point out the way to success, but actually push him over the hump!

"Why"—he may say—"that's going to be an awful lot of work. Is the plot really worth it?" Any plot that is worth developing into a short story, is worth working into a good one. If you've gone far enough to develop a set of characters, fit them out with dialog and setting, you should not hesitate to tackle the work necessary to make them stand out as real characters in a really good story.

Work!—ah if we didn't have to do that! We writers do so like to talk about writing! I suppose we're the greatest talking workers on earth. And don't blame us too much, oh, ye of little faith!

PUPILS MAKE GARDEN SPOT: STUDY PLANTS

Homes of sixth grade boys and girls of the Roosevelt school yesterday held large bouquets of fragrant stock of many colors raised by them in a boulevard garden extending for nearly a block on the south side of the school. The space until the past few years, was noticeable only for its unattractiveness.

It was under the direction of Miss Pearl Camblin, sixth grade teacher, that the space was made into an attractive flower garden, different bouquets being selected to keep the space alive with color as the seasons change.

Plants for the gardens are raised at the homes of pupils and are then transplanted to the garden school. Hundreds and hundreds of stock were cut Friday to furnish Sunday bouquets for homes of the children. Plant habits are studied and art work in the grade follows the blossoming period of the plants.

The garden contains stock, gladioli, Dutch iris and other flowers. According to Miss Camblin, interest in the school flower garden has been reflected in additional flower gardens in homes of pupils.

TUSTIN CLASS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

TUSTIN, March 30.—Orlo W. Householder will be installed as president of the Friendship Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, of Tustin, at the regular dinner-meeting of the class at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday night, in the dining hall of the church.

Others who will be placed in office are Mrs. Worth Alexander, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Kirkhart, secretary; S. H. Bardwell, corresponding secretary, and Charles H. Whitney, treasurer.

The installation ceremonies and a short entertainment program will be preceded by the usual covered-dish dinner, which is in charge of Messrs. and Mesdames Frank H. Greenwood, R. L. Farnsworth, Frank Bowen, Cassius Cluster and S. H. Bardwell.

The meeting date was advanced one week in order not to conflict with other meetings of the church. Mrs. Frank Greenwood, outgoing president, stated.

Brea Couple on Way to Houston

BREA, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer left today on an extended trip. From Brea they go to Houston, Texas, where they will attend an oil industry exposition and where many of the products of the Shaffer Tool works will be exhibited. They expect to be in Houston for some time.

From Texas they will go to Michigan to visit a new oil field recently developed. Later they will be in Tulsa, Okla., to attend the national petroleum exposition to be held there. In Houston, the Shaffer Tool works is represented by Carl Vogt, once a member of the Brea shop force of the firm.

We have more fun talking than a lot of people do winning, dining or playing the races. But we must not kid ourselves because we have so much fun at the preliminaries. The main bout involves work—and plenty of it.

VISITOR HERE RECALLS RED MOROCCO SLIPPERS OF MORE IMPORTANCE THAN LINCOLN

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Abraham Lincoln may have been a great man, as he drove over country roads near Dubuque, Iowa making his campaign speeches, but he did not rank in importance with the shining scarlet morocco shoes worn by the tiny maid that sat in the great man's lap as her father drove him about the country.

That little maid was Elizabeth Woods, and her father, one of the founders of Dubuque and a leading contractor whose business blocks stand as a memorial to his skill, was a personal friend of the Great Emancipator. It was in the Woods home that Lincoln was entertained and the small Elizabeth loved to be taken along on the drives.

These, and many similar memories are being recalled by Mrs. F. W. Brown of Hollywood, an interesting guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hall, 2027 North Roes street. Mrs. Brown, who is Mrs. Hall's aunt, was that wide-eyed child who knew Abraham Lincoln only as a friend of her father, and not as the great man that he was. She enjoys the recollection that the red morocco shoes occupied so much more important place in her mind, than the fact that she was accompanying a man whom a whole nation learned to love, and a whole world revered.

The shoes, she remembers, were high and had shining black buttons. She sat and gazed at them as the party jogged along over country roads, enjoying their brightness and their newness, and now and then kicking her little heels against the bony knees of the Great Emancipator just for the sheer love of calling attention to her red morocco shoes! Because of their prominence in

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINED FOR APRIL CONCERT

La Musica Choral Symphony, directed by Benjamin Edwards, and the Cecilian Singers, directed by Halstead McCormack, will join in presenting a concert on Good Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in First Methodist church. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be under the general direction of Edwards, with McCormack at the organ. Soloists will be Lorene Croddy Graves, Madge Glass, Myra Armstrong, soprano; Laura Joiner, alto; Gustav Koehler, tenor; Stanley Kurtz, bass.

The concert will be the first in which La Musica Choral symphony has taken part in this city. Formerly known as Orange County Chorus, the group presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Fullerton Union High school auditorium last year to a capacity house. The Cecilian Singers have the reputation of being one of the finest women's singing organizations in the community.

Mesa C. of C. To Convene Tonight

COSTA MESA, March 30.—Members of the Costa Mesa Chapter of Commerce will hold a business session this evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement by Harold Grauel, president. Reports of special committees will be presented. Discussion will be held on plans of the state to locate a prison in the Southland.

New Midway City Business Opened

MIDWAY CITY, March 30.—The Midway City Notion shop, this city's latest business venture, is now open for business. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kelley, who are recent arrivals in this state from Traverse City, Mich., are the proprietors and have located their home here.

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan store. He has a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARY HART, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Discharged from the store due to the scheming of jealous MACHINIST HALL, Toby has a new ending, another job. Then she meets MARY HART and sends her to the BLAKELY machine shop to get a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

At a style show where she is modeling, she meets CAROL WATKINS, rich and snobbish. She also sees wealthy TIM JAMIESON who has been trying for some time to persuade her to dine with him. Impetuously she agrees.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII FOR the rest of that week Toby saw Tim Jamieson or had some word from him every day.

He had dinner together twice and then Toby had an evening assignment and had to work. She made it up to Tim by lunching with him next day—a luncheon at a hotel where Toby, whenever she had happened to walk past, had looked curiously at the men and women entering or leaving. She was sure they must be very rich or celebrities of some sort. Toby had never expected to enter those doors herself.

She was impressed by the fact that the head waiter seemed to know Tim, greeted him effusively and called him, "Mr. Jamieson." But then, it was that way most of the places they went.

Tim sent her an enormous box of roses, long-stemmed and fragrant. He said that reminded him of Toby as she had looked in the rose-colored evening dress she had worn in the fashion show. The roses were beautiful and Toby, lifting them from the box, had buried her face in the blossoms, drinking in their sweetness. But the card that came with them was more precious. She took it from the little white envelope and read: "To remind you that a certain lad can't stop thinking about you—Tim."

The flowers faded and drooped after a few days, but Toby kept the card.

She had to break a date with Bill Brandt. She was surprised that, but Tim had promised to take her to a new place and, of course, she could see Bill any time. She rather wanted to see Bill, to tell him all the things she had been doing lately. Bill was such an old friend. Her very oldest. It didn't seem right to Toby that, when life had become so exciting, Bill shouldn't know about it.

It was Harriet Holm, though, in whom she confided. Harriet had seen Tim and agreed with Toby that he was handsome.

The two girls sat in a restaurant a few doors from the building where the Models' League had its office. Harriet broke the edge from a butter cake and said, "He certainly seems to have fallen for you. And in a hurry, too!"

"Well," Toby said, "it wasn't really in such a hurry. I mean I told you how we kept meeting each other, just by accident. And I wouldn't give him my telephone number or tell him where I lived or anything. But it didn't seem to make any difference. I'd go some place—and there he'd be. It seems funny now when I think about it."

"I suppose," Harriet interrupted, "that sometimes it happens that way. You see someone and decide

along together—"

SUNDAY SNOOZE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

3-30

DECIDES TO SLEEP LATE ON SUNDAY MORNING. SNUGGLES UNDER COVERS AS WIFE FINISHES DRESSING AND GOES DOWNSTAIRS

IS GETTING DROWSY WHEN WIFE LOOKS IN TO TELL HIM TO SLEEP JUST AS LONG AS HE WANTS, AND SHALL SHE PULL THE SHADE DOWN?

SAVES SHE NEEDN'T BOTHER, AND WIFE, AFTER PULLING SHADE UP AND DOWN SEVERAL TIMES, DEPARTS

IS GETTING SLEEPY WHEN WIFE SOFTLY OPENS DOOR AND WHISPERS IS HE ASLEEP YET?

ON FINDING HE ISN'T, WIFE ENTERS BRISKLY, EXPLAINING VOLUBLY SHE HAS TO GET THINGS TO SEW A BUTTON ON FOR JUNIOR

WIFE LEAVES AND A GREAT QUIET DESCENDS. BEGINS TO DROP OFF

COMES WIDE AWAKE AS DOOR IS FLUNG OPEN AND JUNIOR STAMPEDES IN, SEES FATHER, SAYS "OH!" AND TIP-TOES OUT

TRIES DESPERATELY TO WOO SLEEP UNTIL HE BECOMES AWARE THAT SOMEONE HAS STOLEN IN AND IS LOOKING AT HIM

FINDS IT'S JUNIOR AND SISTER WITH INSTRUCTIONS, IF HE'S AWAKE TO ASK IF HE WANTS BREAKFAST KEPT HOT. GETS UP

APPLICATION

Voice and Screen Opportunity Tests

In conjunction with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio's World Tour Search for New Screen Personalities, sponsored by the

SANTA ANA REGISTER and Fox Broadway Theater

Name Age

Street Address

City Telephone

Height Weight Complexion

Legal Guardian

This entry blank, properly filled out, must be accompanied by photograph of entrant and both must be mailed to Screen Test Editor, Santa Ana Register, on or before midnight April 6th. In signing and submitting this application, contestants agree to abide by the decision of the appointed judges in both preliminary as well as final findings and grant permission to the Santa Ana Register to publish their photograph and other information submitted herein. Photographs will not be returned but they may be called for after the campaign closes.

Entry blanks and photographs must be mailed to the Santa Ana Register as first class mail as they contain writing. Entries will not be accepted if they do not have enough postage.

(To Be Continued)

Society News

Young People Wed At Quiet Sunday Rites

Choosing Magnolia Park Community church as setting for their wedding yesterday, Miss Dorothy A. Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Lindsey, 721 South Van Ness avenue, and Robert L. Callis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Callis of Santa Juan Capistrano, were quietly married.

Four o'clock was the hour for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. George Warner Jr., son of Dr. Warner of this city. Miss Virginia Campbell of Santa Ana, a close friend of the bride, including the piano for numbers from Lohengrin. Throughout the ceremony, the soft notes of "Rustle of Spring" were heard.

The bride was attractive in a white dress and a corsage cluster of white blossoms. Her maid of honor, Miss Lillian McDonald, wore a brown and white print frock with a yellow corsage bouquet. George Barnes was best man.

Mrs. Lindsey was in a blue printed frock with a corsage bouquet of yellow lilies.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Callis left for a honeymoon trip north, with plans to establish their home in San Juan Capistrano on their return. The bride, a graduate of Santa Ana High school, attended University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She completed her studies at Business Institute in this city, and has since been employed in Santa Ana. She is a member of Wyandale Maedden club of young business women, and is a past president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Guests at the wedding included many of her sorority sisters, all of whom had taken prominent part in the gay affair.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Capistrano High school.

Garden Section Visits Corona del Mar Home

Woman's club of Santa Ana Garden section members enjoyed a tour of the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Cordova Sloan's home at Corona del Mar Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sloan added to the interest of the occasion by telling something of the care and requirements of the various plants on the grounds.

Fifteen members made the tour, which was preceded by a short business meeting in the home of the leader, Mrs. Gene Short, 1009 West Sixth street. Plans were made to make a tour of the Bixby-Bryant botanical gardens April 23.

Country Club Dance

Fifty couples enjoyed Santa Ana Country club's monthly formal dance Friday night in the clubhouse. Music was provided by Lucy Swayne's orchestra.

The group will be brought together for another dance April 24 at 8:20 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Social Briefs

DINNER BRIDGE
Dinner bridge club members were entertained Saturday night in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, all of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dale held high scores. They will entertain the group in April.

Our Office Methods Are the Best Way to Correct
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306



Pictures at Night

OPPORTUNITIES for excellent pictures occur nightly. Try making a few interesting "shots" in your home tonight. They're easy to get with Kodak "88" or Verichrome Film, and Mazda Photoflood or Photoflash lamps. A helpful leaflet is yours for the asking here.

For better prints you'll want to try our photo finishing service. Every precaution is taken to insure the best results obtainable.

EBY PHOTO SERVICE
120 WEST THIRD STREET

Santa Anans Receive Word of Son's Wedding in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Appling, 2438 North Park Boulevard, have received word of the marriage of their son, Harry J. Appling, to Miss Marguerite Perry Sunday, March 22 in Everett, Wash. Orange blossoms for the bride were sent north by the bridegroom's parents.

The young people are establishing their home in Everett, where Mr. Appling is in charge of the electrical department at the Montgomery-Ward store. The bride has been employed in the same store as head of the ready to wear department.

The bridegroom attended the local junior college following graduation from Polytechnic high school. For a time he was associated with his father, who maintains law offices in this city, but he has been in the north since last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Appling of this city are anticipating a visit from their son and daughter-in-law sometime during the summer.

Mrs. McDaniel Entertains At Card Luncheon

Mrs. Charles E. McDaniel Jr. was hostess at a smartly appointed luncheon Friday afternoon in her home, 2116 North Ross street. The many flowers used in decorations included colorful clusters sent in by three of the guests, Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Robert Guild and Mrs. Frederick Elliott.

Orange blossoms and sweet peas in effective arrangement decorated card tables where luncheon was served. Bridge was played for the remainder of the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. George Spielman, who held high and low scores.

Guests included Mrs. McDaniel's mother, Mrs. Walter Leese of Glendale, and the Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, Mesdames Don Park, Clarence Ranney, Fred Merker, Frank Andrews, Walter Hill, Henry Williams, Charles Swanner, George Spielman, James E. Walker, Robert Guild, Alvin Stauffer, Gail Jordan, Harold Dale, Albert Harvey, George Walker, Frederick Elliott.

Altrusa President Will Represent Club at Convention

When Altrusa club members hold their district convention April 4 and 5 in Phoenix, Ariz., the Santa Ana organization will be represented by its president, Mrs. Cora Prather, it was announced today following a meeting Thursday in the Rossmore cafe.

One of Mrs. Prather's duties during the convalescence will be to summarize the points brought out in a discussion on objectives of Altrusa club.

Plans were made for a benefit party to be held April 13 in the home of Miss Lena K. Neumeier, 218 East Seventeenth street. This will mark the eleventh birthday anniversary of Altrusa club as a national organization.

Tentative arrangements were made for a local observance of vocational guidance week April 20. Announcement was made that Altrusans of Pasadena will put on a horse show April 4.

Announcements

Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday at 11:20 a. m. in the church for communion, preceding the last in a series of Lenten luncheons to be served in parish hall. Mrs. Charles Swanner and Mrs. William Wollaston will be in charge of serving luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., with the public invited to attend. The meeting in the afternoon will include a program during which Frank Besser, United States deputy marshal, will give a talk on his experiences. Mrs. E. F. Museus will discuss "Church Education."

Golden State Luncheon club will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Housley, 555 North Orange street, Orange. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members are requested to bring table service.

Social Order of Beauceant will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Masonic temple.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands announce postponement of their benefit party originally scheduled for Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig. A new date for the event will be set, and additional plans announced in the near future.

Lathrop Evening High school English class announces plans for an all day picnic at Balboa Island Sunday, April 5. Former members, husbands, wives and families of members are invited to attend. E. F. Mathews, Mrs. Rex Barker and E. A. Pagenkopp are on the committee in charge. Additional plans will be announced at the class meeting Tuesday evening in room 1 at Lathrop school.

Veteran Rebekahs will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall.

First Christian Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the educational building, with Mrs. Laura Green in charge. Devotional will be led by Mrs. Grace Heartfield. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Smith-Samuelson Wedding Held In M. E. Bride Chapel

Distinguished by its springtime charm as much as by a quiet simplicity, the marriage of Miss Miriam Elmore Samuelson, daughter of Charles A. Samuelson, 516 West Fifth street, and Neil Carleton Smith, son of Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1416 North Broadway, was conducted Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. George A. Warner, D. D., in the Bride Chapel of First M. E. church of which he is pastor.

Preceding the service was a short musical program by Mrs. Vincent Humston, pianist, and Miss Verna Helm, soprano. Mrs. Humston played such selections as "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," as well as the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches. Miss Helm's solos were "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Always."

Flower Setting
Contributing to the charm of the setting were pastel-hued flowers arranged in tall baskets, the spirea-wreathed candelabra with their flickering white candles, and the bride's bouquet of white lilies, as well as the bride's bouquet of white lilies, as well as the bride's bouquet of white lilies.

The new Mrs. Smith cut the first slice of the bride's cake placed on a table surrounded by white flowers and served with orange juice by Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Mrs. Allan Smith, Mrs. H. Raymond Smith and the Misses Mary Jean Dubois and Florence Turner.

Honeymoon Plans
Charles A. Samuelson left immediately after the reception for Charlton, Iowa, where he will spend the summer. His daughter and new son-in-law saw him off on the train and then departed for their honeymoon in San Francisco and the Yosemite.

Mrs. Clyde Higgins (Orange) and Mrs. Kenneth McCullough (Highland park) led the bridal procession. Their chignon gowns were identical in style, gracefully long and with cleverly ruffled sleeves. Mrs. Higgins wore delicate chartreuse green and Mrs. McCullough wore a pale pink. Their prim colonial bouquets were in mirrored colors as were the chaplets of flowers they wore in their hair.

Miss Helen Demetriou, maid of honor, wore a similar flower fillet, but carried a great cluster of Talisman roses in striking contrast to the turquoise blue of her accordion pleated chiffon gown.

Lovely Bride
There could be no lovelier bride than Miss Samuelson, as she paced down the aisle on the arm of her father, to be given by him in marriage. Her white satin gown was severely plain, the corded design at the high neckline being its only trimming. Sleeves were long and close-fitting, and the skirt swept in long train. Her finger-tip veil, arranged with chaplet of orange blossoms, covered her face until conclusion of the rites. She carried a sheaf of St. John lilies with a spray of delphinium as the "something blue" of bridal tradition. Other details of this tradition were observed in the point lace handkerchief loaned by Mrs. Carl Thrasher, who had carried it at her own wedding, and in the quaint old necklace with amethyst pendants which had belonged to the bride's mother, the late Mrs. C. A. Samuelson.

Coming Events
TONIGHT
Tri-Y Girl Reserves; Y. W. rooms; 7 o'clock.
Adult education lecture; Willard auditorium; Frank C. Davis, U. C. L. A., on "Indications of Social Change in Psychology," 7:30 o'clock.
Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal Church of the Messiah parish rooms; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 14)

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
FROCK WITH NAUTICAL AIR TAKES IN ALL WARM-WEATHER ACTIVITIES
PATTERN 2705
BY ANNE ADAMS

Hasn't it a nautical swing—this crisp, young frock whose good lines speak loudly for good times ahead? You'll be carried away with compliments, we wager, for its style that's equally becoming to Mother or Daughter. Both will find a wealth of freedom tucked away in well-placed inverted pleats, and flattery in a cool, becoming neckline with smartly notched revers. (The latter may be wide—or only medium large as shown on small view.) Want it for business? A monotone crepe or sheer in a new, dark shade or nekkie silk would be quite perfect. If for sports, choose shantung, shirting, crash or one of the new novelty cottons.

Pattern 2705 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4-1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana, Calif., for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK A N D PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

WALKERS STATE
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
First Showing in Santa Ana
ON SCREEN
3:15
7:15
9:15

MUNI as the
"Scarface of Medicine"
Dr. Socrates
ON SCREEN
2:10-8:25

WALKERS STATE
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
First Showing in Santa Ana
ON SCREEN
3:15
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Former Minnesotans Enjoy Reunion in Nicky Home

Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. F. P. Nicky, former residents of Northfield, Minn., were hostesses at a party Saturday night in the latter's home, 519 Bush street. Guests included visiting Minnesotans and Santa Anans who claimed Northfield as their home city in the past.

Mr. Tessmann and Mr. Nicky assisted in entertaining at the pleasant event, for which the home was decked with many colorful flowers. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. A. B. Childress and J. W. Alexander, who held high scores. Refreshments were served.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Tessmann and Mr. and Mrs. Nicky were Mrs. Ellen Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schiefel, Judge and Mrs. A. B. Childress, Mrs. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman, and Mrs. Olive Dooley of Omaha, Neb., a guest in the Nicky home.

Santa Anan Inspires Layette Shower In Orange

Mrs. Virgil Kiser of this city was inspiration for a layette shower Friday night when Mrs. Kenneth Loughton of Santa Ana and Mrs. Rexford McGill joined as hostesses in the latter's home, 284 Jewel place, Orange.

Guests had been bidden to the affair by means of clever invitations hand-painted by the hostesses. Bridge was played and Mrs. Guy Penn and Mrs. Louis Williams were rewarded for high and low scores. Mrs. James Coulson won a galloping prize.

Shower gifts for Mrs. Kiser were presented to her by little Miss Marvella McGill, daughter of the home.

Pink sweet peas and pink and blue tapers were attractive decorations of the refreshment interval. Favors fashioned by the hostesses were nut baskets designed with stork figures and tiny clotheslines.

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Loughton and Mrs. McGill in addition to the honors were Mesdames Guy Penn, Forest Hammond, Merle Krebs, Rance Sullivan, Thomas McAdoo, Clyde Morrison, Charles Hill, Ward Bettis, Forest White, Louis Williams, James Coulson, Jack Taylor, Nylan Hurd, Larry Nedberger, Robert Wilson.

Gay Affair Marks Lad's 13th Birthday

Taking part in his first festivities since recovering from a recent illness, Deane Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields, enjoyed a belated celebration of his 13th birthday anniversary Friday evening. The party was held in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jensen, 711 West Fifth street.

Easter colors of lavender and yellow were evident in decorations for the merry affair. Marshmallows surrounded the 13 candles on a decorated cake which was served with other dainties at the close of a series of games.

In the group with Deane were Peggy and Lucille Roberts, Betty and Russell Fisher, Sharon Russell, Eleanor Belser, Barnett Swearingen, Billy Jolly, Mary Catherine Harper, Neil Harper, Bobby Leonard, Gene Morrison, Glen Crawford.

Young People Enjoy Dancing Party

Miss Norma Doss and Miss Novella McWilliams joined in entertaining a group of friends at a semi-formal spring dance last week in the former's home in Tustin. Hostesses and guests are pupils of the Burke School of Dancing in Santa Ana.

Miss Helen Whitney was at the piano during the evening. Mrs. Nolan Doss and Mrs. Eva McWilliams, mothers of the hostesses, served ice cream and cake at the evening's close.

In the group were Eugenia Bond, Dorene Wussow, Fayetta Wilson, Helen Rupert, Dorothy Valentine, Novella McWilliams, Norma Doss, Homer Ghaney Jr., Harry Brough, Gail Middleton, Jimmie Valentine, Martin Weinberg, Wayne Carothers, Melvin Doss.

Affianced Pair Is Honored At Buffet Supper

In planning a charming pre-nuptial courtesy for their sister, Miss Katherine Barr, and her fiancé, Dr. Wilbur Barr last night received close friends of the young couple at a buffet supper in their home on Newport Road.

Guests assembled in the late afternoon hours to enjoy a gay croquet tournament on the court reserved for that game. Other outdoor games were played before the chill evening breeze sent everyone seeking the warmth of the big living room.

Mrs. Barr had arranged a table quite effectively in bridal array with its silver bowl of orange blossoms, and its white tapers gleaming from silver candelabra. The guests gathered in informal little groups about the charming home to enjoy the supper menu. With the dessert course was produced a veritable bride's cake which Miss Barr was called upon to cut in rehearsal for the duty awaiting her at such an early date.

Many college friends (both Mr. Atherton and Miss Barr were down from Los Angeles for the event, joining with those from this city in the enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Barr's hospitality, which was ably seconded by their young son, Master George Barr. From Santa Ana were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Forgy, Horace Stevens, Crawford Nalle, Richard Emison, Miss Lucinda Griffith, and the list included also, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, III, also, Mr. and Mrs. George, Nathan White of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jouvenot of Los Angeles, Mrs. Brooks Fisk and her sister, Miss Dana Miller of Pasadena and the latter's fiancé, Roger Sumner.

Club Speaker Tells Of Her Recent Travels
Telling of her recent travels in the Orient, Miss Gertrude Potts was speaker Friday afternoon at a meeting of Girls' Ebell society in the home of Miss Ruth Ann Segerstrom, 1914 Victoria drive. Miss Potts displayed a number of articles purchased in China and Japan.

Hostesses with Miss Segerstrom were the Misses Harriet Spicer and Anna Margaret Bell. They served refreshments during a pleasant interval which preceded the program. Tea was poured by Miss Bell and Miss Spicer.

Since the next meeting would fall during spring vacation, members decided not to convene again until April 24. At that time Miss Eleanor Cogan will be hostess in her home at Irvine.

Royal Neighbors

Members and guests of Golden State camp R. N. A. enjoyed a covered-dish dinner and card party Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. Mesdames H. E. Chapman, Maxie Wilson and Mary Stovall formed the dinner committee.

An Easter theme in table decorations was furthered in other appointments during the evening. Mrs. R. C. Boyd and Mrs. Elmer Morse were in charge of arrangements for card play.

Prizes went to Mrs. H. C. Chapman and Leo Morse, scoring high; Mrs. Mary Stovall and John Bush, low in 500. Mrs. R. M. Hartley and E. J. Vosskuhl held high honors in bridge, while Mrs. Mary Gold and T. V. Sell were consoled.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Nellie Quintana and Mr. Vosskuhl.

YOU and your Friends
Little Miss Karen King, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King of Panorama Heights, was reported out of danger this morning at St. Joseph hospital, where she has been seriously ill with erysipals since last week.

Mrs. Edmund West and infant son, Edmund Jr., are reported doing nicely at their home, 726 Kilson Drive, to which they returned late last week from St. Joseph hospital, where the baby was born Wednesday, March 18.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Franson and daughter Ruth, 2003 North Ross street, with their houseguests, Mrs. Franson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fuller of Story City, Ia., spent yesterday in Los Angeles. The Fullers arrived in the Southland two weeks ago, and expect to remain as visitors in Santa Ana for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claborn, Mrs. Jessie A. Claborn and Kenneth Claborn, 1145 South Flower street, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swogger and children, Marilyn, Ruthie and Bill of Redlands, spent yesterday in Huntington Beach. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pounds and their houseguest, Mrs. D. W. Huffman of Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Huffman, who has been making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pounds and Mrs. Jack Claborn of this city, expects to establish her home in Orange county in the near future. She will be joined in June by Mr. Huffman, who is still in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, 1005 Louise street, entertained as a week end guest, Miss Margaret Karr, teacher in the nursery school of Mills college. She has gone on to the desert for the remainder of her spring vacation.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
2 P. M. **BROADWAY** General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c
FONE 300
CONDEMNED TO LIVE!
Sentenced to a living death on America's 'Devil Island'!
THE MIGHTY POWER OF "LES MISERABLES"
IT RIPS OPEN HIDDEN FILES OF AMERICAN HISTORY!
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... In All Truth
The PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
starring WARNER BAXTER
GLORIA STUART
Claude GILLINGWATER
ARTHUR BYRON
O. P. HEGGIE
HARRY CAREY
and a cast of one thousand
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Directed by John Ford
Winner of Academy Award
CARTOON WORLD NEWS

LAST TIMES TONITE
FONE 858
FRANK AND CLAY
Jungle thrills that leave you gasping!
COMING TOMORROW NITE—DOUBLE BILL
ROAD GANG
Gripping, dramatic. Pulls no punches—New York American.
YOU'RE INVITED FOR A L.A. RIDE!
Meet the golden rule of the road...
DONALD WOODS
JOE FLAKER
KATHLEEN HARRIS
JANIS STEVENS
PETE SMITH ODDITY—NEWS

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY BEAUTY SPECIALS
Walk Upstairs—Save Almost 1/2
Our School Has Been Enlarged 100% for Your Service
NO WAITING NOW
SPECIAL OFFER
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Curls Dried, each **15c**
All for 25c
\$2.50 DELUXE PERMANENT WAVE
Usually \$2.50 - Save \$1.55
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim **95c**
ALL WAVES AT DEEP REDUCTIONS
A NEW SENSATION COMBO-RITZ PERMANENT WAVE
Latest scientific machine, if you have difficult, hard to curl hair this is the method you have been waiting for. Wave close to the scalp with gorgeous fingertip (no kinky ends). A wave that can be arranged without a finger wave. Complete permanent guaranteed.
\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00
FREE Dye Clinics Tuesday All Work Done by Students
Santa Ana University OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Next to Montgomery Ward - Upstairs)
409 1/2 N. Main St. Santa Ana Phone 3818
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

BE READY FOR EASTER!
GENUINE OIL STEAM
PERMANENT WAVE
Genuine French Oil Steam Wave, created for your own individuality. Can remove over dyes, hennas or bleaches. Special for Easter only, \$1.95. Includes 2 Finger Waves and Hair Trim.
Atlas Internal Heat Wave... \$2.50
Ringlet Bob Permanent... \$1.00
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE MANICURE MARCEL RINSE 2 for 25c
All Work Done By Students
EACH STUDENT scientifically taught in all branches of Beauty Culture. Inquire about our time payment plan.
FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
408 NORTH MAIN STREET - OTIS BUILDING - PHONE 1049
(Take Elevator to Fourth Floor)

Rink Star

HORIZONTAL

1. 3 Skating star.

7. She is a ——— artist.

11. Half an em.

12. Ringing bells.

13. Hodgespodge.

15. Behold.

16. To grate.

17. To affirm.

18. Bird.

19. To ascertain.

20. Weight allowance.

21. Tense.

22. Seed covering.

23. Filmer.

24. Amidst.

25. Seasoning.

26. Limb.

27. Horse's neck.

28. Upon.

29. Measure of area.

30. Finger ornament.

31. English coin.

32. Antagonists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34. Kanarese sects.

35. Counterfeit.

36. Retired nook.

37. Bishop's head-dress.

38. Guided.

41. To diminish.

42. Sailors.

43. Either.

44. French measure.

45. The main point.

46. Corpse.

VERTICAL

1. To turn over.

2. Within.

3. Sharp.

4. Boy.

5. Deity.

6. New.

7. Courtesy title.

8. Italian river.

9. To run away.

10. Theories of a doctrine.

11. By permit.

12. Note in scale.

13. Dry.

14. To declaim.

15. Spruce.

16. To vex.

17. She is an ———.

18. Long tooth.

19. Pertaining to wings.

20. Without.

21. 5280 feet.

22. Fillet.

23. To be furious.

24. Horses' food.

25. Ballot choices.

26. Origin.

27. Dilatory.

28. Valiant man.

29. Publicity.

30. Face disguise.

31. Embryo flower.

32. Twitching.

33. Dye.

34. To depart.

35. Deity.



THE TWYMMIES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Illustrations by GEORGE SCARDO



The mushroom drum was strange to see. "It's plenty good enough for me," exclaimed the big grasshopper. Shortly you may see it break.

"I'll bank on it until it does, and then I will not mind, because the ground holds lots of mushrooms, and another one I'll take."

"Oh, let me hit it," Goldy said. The hopper answered, "Go ahead. I think it will last longer. What's the thumping's left to you."

"You give the thing a good, sound whack. Then let the others have a crack. I'll show you tots some clever drumming, when you all are through."

In 'bout a half an hour each one stepped up and had a little fun. Wee Duncy, in the meantime grabbed the cricket's violin.

Across the strings he pulled the bow, and Goldy loudly shouted, "Oh! Between you and the drum, there's just a clatter and a din."

"Well," answered Duncy, "I can't be just right at everything, you see. Now, listen, everybody. What's the 'ump, ump' that I hear?"

"I'll bet, sure as I am born, that it is coming from a horn. Before we're through, our eardrums will be cracked, I sadly fear."

"Your guess about the horn was right. Look over there! My what a sight!" said Windy. "There's a great big frog. A horn's around his waist."

"He's blowing it like everything." Then to the frog he yelled, "Hey, bring that horn right over here. We'd like to look at it. Make haste!"

The frog hopped up and said, "Okay. Just listen and you'll hear me play." Then came a lot more "ump, ump, umps." Fair Dotty cried, "my land!"

"Three funny instruments we've found, and each one makes a real strange sound. If they will get together, we can have a crazy band." (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Some flowers stage a spring dance in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The modern hoop skirt slaves off exposure, too.

WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY POCKETBOOK!



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Is Getting Anxious

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

The Stage Is Set

By CRANE

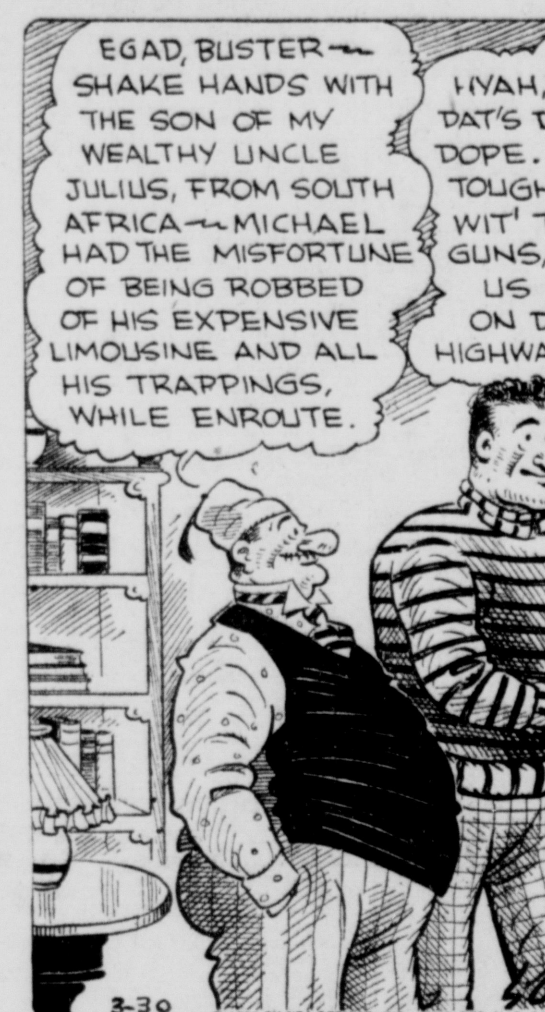
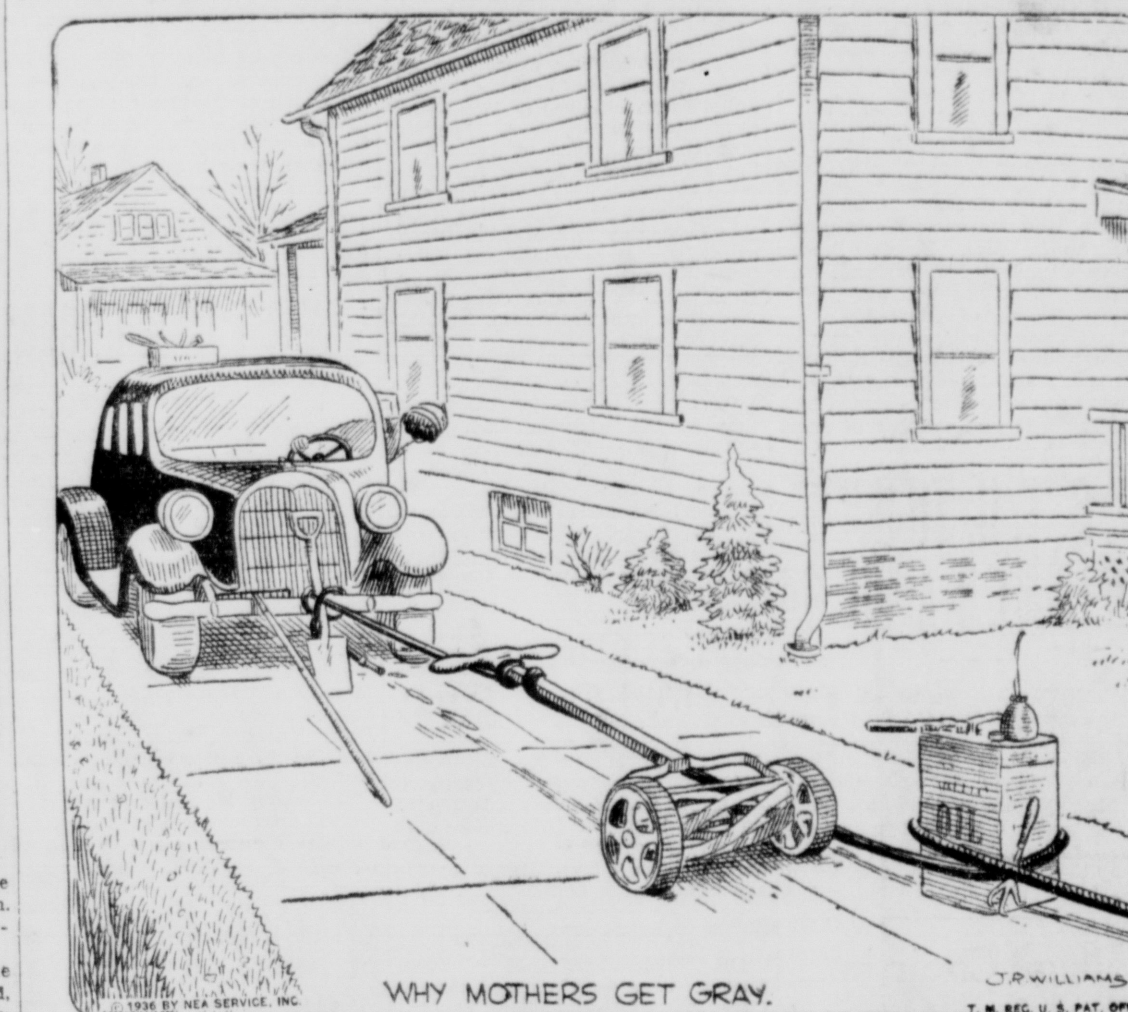


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

with Major Hoople



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

More Trouble

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In He Goes!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Something to Worry About

By SMALL



Machines that Measure Your Skill at the Wheel

By Dr. Frank Thone

BATTLE, murder, and sudden death—that trinity of evil from which the Litany beseeched the good Lord to deliver us—are still all too common in the world.

The first two have been little altered in the centuries: King Alfred or Francis Drake could "catch on" regarding Ethiopia or American gangsterism in a couple of hours, if it were possible for them to return to us.

But sudden death is quite another matter. Hardly any of the present-day causes of precipitate and unwarned exits from existence are more than a few decades old. Modernity has invented most of its own mortal dangers.

And the sudden-death record of motor traffic looms largest in sinister impressiveness. The annual number of automobile accidents, fatal and otherwise, piles up to the awesome total of 1,300,000, according to figures of the National Safety Council.

Though we strive to stem the danger of war, and "crack down" on criminals with special corps of "G" men, our endeavors to check the tide of traffic accidents have thus far been futile. The National Safety Council reports the number of autowilds for 1935 the greatest ever—over 36,000.

Our efforts have been futile because they have been spasmodic and unsystematic. They have tried to cut the accident rate by sudden but unsustained drives of enforcing traffic regulations that are largely routine and unscientific.

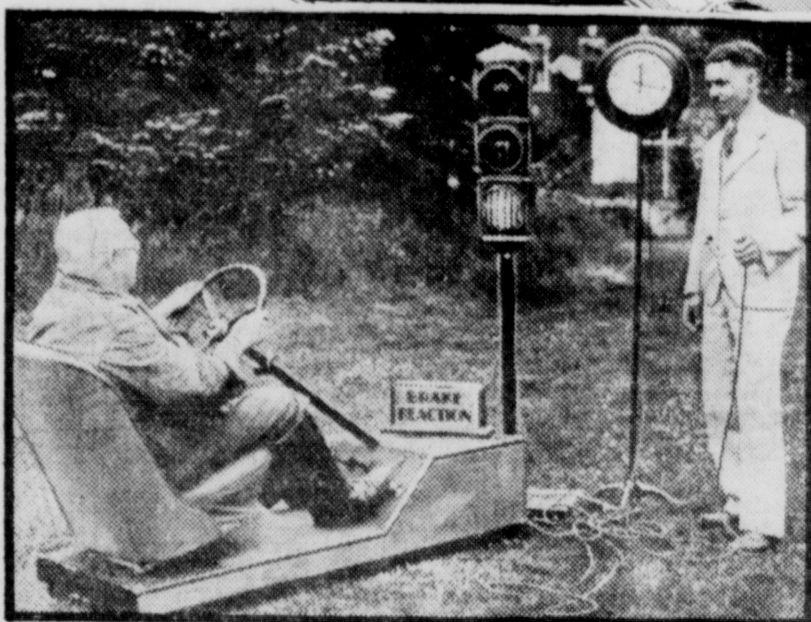
WE have taken much of the danger out of the purely mechanical elements of motor traffic. Breaks in vital parts of cars at critical moment are very rare occurrences nowadays. Roads are engineered for safety even at high speeds. But similar controls have not yet been applied to the third and most important factor in traffic danger—"the nut that holds the steering wheel."

True, before a driver is licensed (in states where licenses are required) he is taken out for a test run in traffic, made to park his car and unpark it, asked some questions out of a book. And that is supposed to qualify him. (In practice, applicants are not often disqualified.)

But that sort of test is merest rule-of-thumb. If a good mechanic should just look at a car, listen to its engine, twist the wheel and fiddle with the brakes, and say "She's all right," or if an engineer should walk down a stretch of highway and render his report from appearances only, that would be about the equivalent of the kind of tests would-be drivers get today.

At last, however, a good beginning is being made on this urgent business of getting up some real tests of a would-be driver's actual ability to drive a car safely. At the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., Dr. Harry Reginald De Silva, psychologist and student of traffic problems, has been at work for some months, with the aid of a very competent corps of engineers and mechanics.

His work is by no means finished, but enough progress has been made to enable him to make some tests with confidence that they are really yielding reliable quantitative estimates of various physical and psychological factors that enter into driving skill.



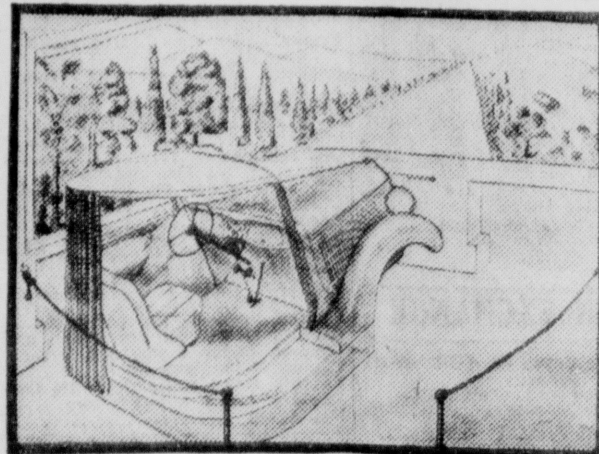
How quick are you on the brakes? This apparatus gives you a test under realistic conditions, but without costing you a bent bumper or ruined radiator.



Do you dread night driving? This box contains a realistic test of your ability to see a pedestrian against the glare of approaching headlights.

DR. DE SILVA disclaims exclusive credit for all he has put into his newly published report. While he and his aides have been the original inventors of some of the apparatus and procedures used, ideas and techniques have been freely adopted out of other men's work where they would help. And the entire job has been done as an FERA project: it bears the project number XS-F2-U25.

The tests endeavor to analyze the complex performance we call driving skill into its separate elements, such as braking, steering, judgment of speed and timing, correctness of sight and hearing. There are also other general tests, that require the subject to use several



of cars, trucks, busses, pedestrians, and so on and employed visual aids to make the illusion of full size and full speed as persuasive as possible.

This illusion of reality is being carried to an extreme in one piece of apparatus now being completed. The driver will be trying to work

his way through a maze of highway traffic. Somewhere his judgment or skill will fail him, and he will have a collision.

At this instant, the miniature windshield before him will splinter inward with a crash. It will be fixed so that the driver will not be harmed, but it will enable the tester to get a record of what his behavior might be in a really frightening emergency.

THE first of Dr. De Silva's tests is the braking reaction test.

The driver sits on the seat of a late-type light car, with the wheel and controls in their regular positions. Before him is a standard traffic light. Its lights are electrically controlled so that they will change at irregular intervals. When the red light flashes on, the driver must push down his brake pedal as quickly as he can. Electrical recording devices time him.

The time in which drivers get their foot off the accelerator and down on the brake varies astonishingly. Dr. De Silva has found individuals who can do it in a quarter of a second, others who take almost a whole second to get on their brakes.

Braking reaction times seem to be inherent in the individual. Training may speed them up slightly, but it never improves them much. So far as braking is concerned, then, the best thing to do is learn your limitations and govern your future conduct accordingly.

Next are the steering tests. In the mini-

ature steering test apparatus, you look out through a windshield on a ribbon of road. In order to keep on the moving road and take curves correctly, the driver must use his steering wheel exactly as he does in a real automobile. Steering ability is measured in terms of the percentage of time that you can stay in your lane during the minute of the test period.

In the full-sized driving test, you sit in the driver's seat of a modern closed car, manipulating the controls exactly as you would on the road. Here again, the car tends to drift, and you must correct this with your steering wheel.

In the next test, for speed and timing estimation, you stand by the side of the road (a section of a miniature road) and watch a model

car coming up behind another car. Before it overtakes the one in front the two cars disappear behind a low screen bearing a scale. You give your estimate as to the exact spot where the pass-by will take place. If you can't estimate this within reasonably close limits, you're a menace to traffic if you try to do any high-speed passing, even on a straight road.

By estimating the speeds of two miniature cars, you show in this test whether it is safe for you to pass other cars on the road. . . . At the left is the realistic set-up for the final "roadscapes" test.

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THEN come several visual tests. The most interesting, to an outsider, is the glare-blindness test.

You look into a box showing a highway scene. A pair of glaring headlights stare at you, half-blinding you. Somewhere, up front in your path, is a pedestrian. You are supposed to brighten the headlights, on your own "car," until you can see him. Many otherwise competent drivers are so sensitive to glare that they are unsafe on the highway at night.

Other tests for vision are for depth perception, important in judging the distance away of objects you are approaching; movement sensitivity, which enables you to tell whether you can perceive moving objects as readily as the average person; and "tunnel vision." This latter is for persons who have "single-track eyes," who see badly or not at all "out of the corner of their eyes."

Tunnel vision is undoubtedly responsible for many sideswiping and intersection collisions. The driver at fault may be cursed as a road-hog by his victim, but it may be nothing more culpable than a sight defect he did not even know about.

Hearing, similarly, is important, since not to hear a warning signal from a passing car, or a locomotive whistle, might be disastrous. So a test for hearing is included.

FINALLY there are the "general" tests—the miniature highway test, and the moving picture driving test—where you must use all your several skills as one co-ordinated whole. That, after all, is what you have to do on the road: you have to steer, use brakes, look, listen, and otherwise "drive your car" with everything you've got.

These tests put you in charge of a car's controls, and shoot at you a flowing ribbon of road, with all kinds of mixed traffic—cars, busses, trucks, pedestrians; road-hogs, timid souls, your own car "acting up," and all the other difficulties you are likely to encounter on the road. You run into more traffic troubles in three minutes in this test than you are going to meet in a year of normal driving. If you can pass this test, you are fairly safe to trust on the road.

The tests, when finally completed, will even follow you into traffic, however. Dr. De Silva has a set of recording devices designed for application to an actual running car, which will provide a story of the driver's physical and psychological states and reactions in the real traffic of the streets.

Dr. De Silva's tests have already been tried out on 10,000 persons—drivers of ordinary cars, bus and truck drivers, young and old, men and women. Some of his subjects have arranged to come back at intervals for re-testing, to gauge their improvement—if any.

The devices used in the tests can also be used as training mechanisms for persons learning how to drive cars, just as similar contrivances are used in aviation schools before a candidate is permitted to take a flight. It may be that future motor rules will not permit a man or woman to drive a car on the road until he has proved his ability on scientific apparatus in the laboratory which will measure and not merely guess at his degree of driving skill.



Autos are safe enough nowadays, but drivers aren't—1,300,000 of them hit something or somebody last year—so maybe these devices to detect faulty driving in advance will come in handy

PROPOSED OFFICE TENURE LAW

There is a movement on foot to place on the ballot this Fall a referendum that would practically perpetuate every elective office in the Counties and Cities as long as they were not recalled by popular vote. It seems to be a clever scheme to perpetuate in office all the present office holders. One cannot blame, of course, the present office holders for an attempt to perpetuate their jobs. While some argue it would beget efficiency, it certainly would, in many cases, protect inefficiency and a man would have his job until the public could be convinced that he was not the man for the job. The man at the head of a department would have nothing to say whether a man were discharged or not. Every man would be working to be popular with the voters and think little of efficiency and loyalty to his superiors.

We do not believe the voters, as a whole, will be interested in any such plan.

CHECK ON HASTY MARRIAGES

If Governor Lehman of New York affixes his signature, and there is little doubt that he will, his state shortly will put into operation its "hasty marriage" law. Or rather it should be labelled an "anti-hasty marriage" law.

The measure, introduced by a woman, is based on the principal provision that 72 hours must elapse between the issuance of a marriage license and the wedding ceremony. In a word, it compels the contracting parties to think everything over lest marrying in haste, they later are fated to repent at leisure.

It appears, at least, a decisive thrust at the gin-marriage and other types of hasty ceremony—the split-second marriages that have become so effective in building up our national divorce toll. It might be an excellent idea for other states to follow the New York example of safeguarding a vital institution.

NEED FOR RELIEF

As towns and cities in the eastern United States fight their way back to normal in the wake of the worst flood disaster of many decades, the real problem of the devastation looms ahead—rehabilitation.

Food and medical supplies, rushed by the American Red Cross and other agencies, have met the emergency needs. Now comes the tremendous problem of restoring clothing, household goods, and provisions to thousands who not only are homeless, but penniless.

It is a challenge facing the American people as a body. This is everyone's battle. No contribution can be too large or too small with long arduous days ahead. It is a fine commentary on American life that the people of one section always have responded to the distress calls of another. Let there be no failure on our part to meet the exigencies of this appeal.

THE TAX RACKET

The framers of the Constitution knew from experience what the results would be if the right to levy discriminatory taxes were not restricted by the Constitution. They, therefore, put in the following: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises . . . but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States;—No capitation, or other direct, Tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census."

This protected the Federal Government up to 1913. Local taxing subdivision could not seriously discriminate against citizens without driving the citizens from one subdivision to another. There was some discrimination, however, between different states in taxing intangibles, which is always a double form of taxation.

In 1913, however, the Constitution was amended, permitting discriminatory taxes. It was then the great racket of taxation started. It started in the same way all other rackets start, at a very low rate. The tax racket has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since.

The last proposal of the great tax racket is to tax the undistributed surpluses of corporations. The voting majority seems to think that the amount of capital used in producing new wealth has nothing whatever to do with the wages that can be paid. They evidently think this or they would not consent to taxing surpluses

used by labor to add to the national wealth and raise "real" wages.

It has now become the common belief that the taxing body has a right, and it is to public interest, to confiscate wealth, no matter how much it is serving humanity, in any means that the politicians see fit. There is no uniform rule in taxation. Primitive instinct of man to grab and appropriate to his own use, without giving value in return, is displayed almost as brazenly and ruthlessly in our tax laws, as the pirates on the high seas did years ago who confiscated the plunder of the enemy.

Under the theory of ability to pay, public opinion has come to believe that efficient work and accomplishment are anti-social acts; that the government has a right to take a larger fraction of one man's production or wealth than it does of another; that the uniform rule is no longer the golden rule; that the politicians and the majority can make any discriminatory demand on the savings and the sacrifices of others that it sees fit. It is no more a question of uniform rule as to how taxes are levied, but a question of hate, covetousness, envy and temporary necessity without any regard whatsoever for future results.

Taxation is a racket of the first magnitude in our land. The framers of the Constitution knew that taxation always becomes a racket. For this reason the uniform rule was established and agreed to by the framers of the Constitution. Their wisdom is being demonstrated more and more each year as the discrimination in taxes increases. After we have eaten up the seed corn and been compelled to accept lower and lower wages because of discriminatory taxes, we will eventually learn. In the meantime, it will be tougher and tougher for all of us, especially will it sooner or later be extremely difficult for the mentally and physically weak to survive.

Possibly this is nature's way of correcting the violation of the law of the survivors of the fittest. Preservation of the species, in the final analysis is the first law of nature.

Friends are like melons; shall I tell you why?

To find one good, you must a hundred try.

—Claude Mervet.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Mrs. Roosevelt says one can be happy though near starvation, but she doesn't tell why she was dieting.

Soaking the rich won't solve the whole problem. We'll still have the people who are stuck-up about their ancestors.

So the automobile owner shouldn't mind the tax because the money is used to build nice roads for trucks.

Where does Japan get money for battleships? She borrows it from Americans who demand a big navy to protect us from Japan.

Maybe you can't keep a good man down, but you can tax him till he's sorry he ever got up.

MODERN GIRLS ARE MORE FRANK. THEY DON'T NIBBLE WHILE AT THE TABLE AND GO OUT TO THE KITCHEN AND FILL UP.

You can tell the boss of the family by the outliness of the others while she is taking a nap.

Scientists experimenting with fruit flies have developed some they call Bar flies. Probably won't touch fruit till it ferments.

The people who seem to stare at you when you have on a new suit are probably tax collectors.

AMERICANISM: Urging the government to soak the rich because the tax doesn't hurt us; wondering why the rich make us pay so much for everything.

Let's not try to suppress foolish radio speeches. The party in power would always be the one to define foolishness.

Both sides may be right, for there is evidence that some people descended from the monkey and some were made of dirt.

Decreasing the national deficit isn't difficult. You just hire a smart fellow to keep the books.

STILL ACTING MODEST IS JUST A MORE SUBTLE FORM OF BRAGGING.

However much or little you get, you aren't earning your wage if you aren't making a profit for the boss.

Bolled down, Hitler's offer means: "Having proved that Germany's promise is worthless, we are now ready to promise more."

Ripley says Olin H. Smith, of Michigan, has worked seven days a week, fourteen hours a day, for 77 years. All right; but if he keeps it up it will kill him.

But why is it called the National Guard when it is used only to suppress people who won't obey a governor?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DON'T WANT A THING, SENATOR," SAID THE CONSTITUENT; "JUST DROPPED IN TO PAY MY RESPECTS."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

HOPKINS DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH

San Francisco Chronicle

An ancient historian once upon a time said a certain people were very moral because they had passed and repassed time and again laws against immorality. Another and smarter historian pointed out that all this proved the contrary—that the people were scoundrels.

Harry Hopkins is now engaged in issuing almost daily proclamations that there must be no politics in the WPA administration and all his edicts are supposed to prove that there is no politics in WPA.

The fact is that Harry Hopkins, like the famous lady, doth protest too much. If there are no fires why keep turning in the fire alarm all the time?

The fact is, of course, that WPA is not only political but has been political from the start. In the act creating it, there was put a provision that all State WPA administrators must be appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate.

That made WPA political. It has been political ever since. It will continue to be political. Every

Democratic Senator became by that provision in the act the dispenser of patronage. That means that James A. Farley is the broker.

The voice is the voice of Hopkins, but the hand is the hand of Farley.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

New York Times

Senator Vandenberg acknowledges that the average payments to farmers under the AAA have been small, but he wants to know whether this mathematical average has been greatly influenced by "enormous" payments to certain individuals. To his personal knowledge, he asserts, one cotton grower was paid \$168,000 for not planting 7000 acres, and a corn-hog contract in another State gave one beneficiary \$219,825 in two years for not raising 14,587 hogs. He has introduced a resolution to have the AAA report on farmers who have received more than \$10,000 each in crop-control contracts.

A recent attempt in the House to obtain a report on all AAA payments of more than \$2000 was rejected after Administrator Chester Davis reported that it would

take his clerical staff months to compile the data. But what a reason for the Federal Government, of all institutions, to give! When has it seriously paid any attention to the clerical work involved in answering its own questions? Has the Interstate Commerce Commission ever thought of seriously reducing, because of the clerical labor involved, the tons of information it demands from the railroads?

Did Congress think seriously of the clerical labor involved in conforming with the Securities Act? The American Water Works company, as one example, was compelled under that act to supply the SEC with a registration statement that itself consisted of 200 printed pages, while the exhibits totaled an additional 1600 pages. The Treasury compels every employer, and every person making payments of interest, rent or commissions, to send in a list of every person to whom he has paid \$1000 or more during the calendar year. And every one who files an income tax return this year was obliged to make out a duplicate on the remote chance that some local official might want to take a look at it.

Clerical labor, indeed!

There are, of course, two kinds of organizations and interests which "lobby" for or against legislation in Washington, interests which are seeking special privilege or appropriations for their own benefit, and organizations which may be devoted to humanitarian causes like the abolition of child labor, the prevention of war or the improvement of the public health or education.

Under the proposed law which has just passed the house, these two types are treated alike. Doubtless their paid representatives would not object to registration but what they may find disturbing is that, if any such paid representative happens "to cause to be published any articles or editorials" in any "papers, periodicals, magazines or other publications," the names of such papers or publications must be filed every three months with the clerk of the house of representatives and the secretary of the senate.

Heretofore, members of the press have treated paid lobbyists and volunteer or amateur lobbyists and more or less on the same footing. But now, since the implication of the above quoted clause is that the paid lobbyist has improperly influenced a publication, the tendency will be to shun the paid lobbyist as one would a leper.

This will tend to diminish the opportunities of many worthy organizations to contact the members of the press or periodicals. It may materially curtail the opportunities of those who have causes to advocate in presenting their case to newspapers or magazines, and in effect would abridge their opportunities to organize their fellow citizens to petition congress

At Least There Are Plenty Of Rocks



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A very substantial restriction has just been placed by congress on the right of citizens to petition their government to redress grievances.

For the terms of a bill supposedly aimed at lobbying, the house of representatives has just put drastic restraints on those who are in opposition to legislative policies, while exempting the officials who lobby for the executive branch of the government from any such inhibitions.

The mere requirement that a said lobbyist shall register and file his expenses has been given almost universal assent, but when the numerous officials of the executive departments and agencies who have a vested interest in continuing their jobs at public expense approach members of the legislative body or its committees in behalf of any money appropriation, there is no requirement in the proposed law that their activities be made public.

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for a redress of grievances. For the right of petition was never intended to be construed as applying to an individual citizen only. Obviously a citizen acting by himself can never influence the passage or defeat of legislation, but when he joins with others through organizations devoted to a particular cause, he has an opportunity to see that the right of petition is effectively exercised.

Now officials in the executive agencies and departments may approach the press and magazines and cause articles and editorials to be published without anybody being compelled to disclose such information. Thus, in several New Deal agencies, officials who are called "special assistants" are engaged in calling on editors or magazines to secure the publication of articles friendly to the New Deal.

Many hundreds of thousands of words are sent daily out of Washington by government propaganda agencies, the money for the preparation of such articles being paid for out of taxpayers' money. Yet any person who attempted to organize an opposition to such use of public funds would find himself held up to scorn as a "paid lobbyist" if he organized an association for such purpose, and were he to furnish news to press associations or articles to magazines he might find the latter inclined to treat him as all other "lobbyists" are probably going to be treated when the new bill becomes a law.

It is not clear whether attorneys in Washington who give advice to companies which in turn send representatives here to defend or help enact legislation or whether attorneys who confer with members of congress will have to be registered as paid lobbyists.

The senate, which passed last May the bill sponsored by Senator Black, went farther than the house in requiring that all persons be registered who seek to influence not only legislative action but also any action by any executive agency or department on almost any matter of governmental policy. This means that the vast number of persons who annually come to Washington on business will be violating the letter of the law if they do not make known what their expenses were in coming and going and while they were here. In many instances this will be more of a nuisance than anything else, for the amounts involved in such a trip or the disclosure of the information will be relatively unimportant. If such persons, however, talk to the press and do not file the fact that they had something to do with articles that were caused to be published, they might be open to prosecution and, upon conviction, the payment of a fine or imprisonment.

Less than 120 members of the house, probably about a third of the membership, were present when legislation involving fundamental principles of constitutional right was passed. But no roll call was taken on final passage. It is just another step in the effort to squelch opposition by assuming that all opponents of the New Deal must either be allied with corrupt interests or without proper purpose or motive.

Little Renny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Yesterday afternoon pop and ma was looking at different parts of the Sunday paper and the widows was half ways open and pop said, Gillies, what was that, could it of been a breath of Spring?

Sure it could pop, didn't Spring start the 21st of March? I said, and pop said, Well yes, according to skedule, but I think I heard something about the equinoxial strike not having been settled yet.

My my, it's Spring again, just to think, deer deer, ma said. Imagine, hundreds and millions of little buds are opening already, and birds are singing expectantly, and out in the country everything is suddenly turning green, she said, and pop said, It's properly our duty to take a little drive out to the open spaces and wawk across one or 2 meadows to listen to the chirpings of the forest crocuses and watch the young blades of grass stretch themselves in the sun and be reminded that in spite of modern conveniences and the advancement of science we are still children of nature.

O Willyum that will be delightful, I'll wear my new brown and green outfit so I'll be rite in the color scheme, ma said, and I said, G. pop, I'll take a bat and ball along in case we get tired of nature.

On the other hand there's a fair chance that while we are catching colds standing in last year's damp and unrecognizable leaves up to our ankles we'll be stung by a party of young and inexperienced bees who mistake our noses for early blossoms, thus reminding us that although we are nature's favorite children, she is a bizzzy mother and we awt to know when to stay home, pop said.

The result being ma put on her new suit anyways and went around to show it to my sister Gladis and I finished the funny pages and went over to Puds Simkins's house to see if he had any different ones.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 30, 1911

The Los Angeles Herald today printed a story to the effect that the tallest preacher in the city is to address his congregation there Sunday, and announced the minister as the Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of Santa Ana First Presbyterian church, whose height is 6 feet 7 inches. The story claimed that the Rev. Mr. Stevenson had accepted a call to the Los Angeles First Presbyterian church, a report that Mr. Stevenson denied when approached by a Register reporter.

With the object of forming a parent-teacher association such as exists in the larger cities, parents and teachers interested in the First street school are called to a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school kindergarten.

Thoughts On
Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE END OF PLANNING

That foresight and planning is essential in any enterprise goes without saying.

An industry needs foresight and planning.

A home needs foresight and planning.

A church needs foresight and planning.

A corner grocery store needs foresight and planning.

A school needs foresight and planning.

Any enterprise, I repeat, needs foresight and planning.

From this obvious truth many have jumped to the conclusion that the total life of a nation of free-men can be planned from the center.

But a nation is not an enterprise in the sense that these I have named are enterprises. A million issues of the human spirit and social relations enter into the life of a nation that do not inhere in separate enterprises.

You CAN plan a nation's total life, but its citizens cannot but be helots when the planning is perfected.

The utmost currency in popular thinking is deserved by the following paragraph from Mr. Walter

Lippman's pen. "Nobody honestly believes that planning can be carried out consistently among free men, that is to say, among men who have their own plans for their own lives; or that planning, in the full sense of the term, is possible where discussion is free; or that a social order can be managed if those who compose it are not regimented. In a planning society, no liberty is tolerable, which would delay or hinder the Executive. To manage a central plan, human behavior must be predictable. The planner must know what men will produce and what they will consume; the only way to make sure of knowing this is to regiment men as producers and to ration them as consumers. For you can confidently predict how men will behave only when you have power to order their behavior. Thus a completely planned economy calls for an authoritarian state."

This is not a cheaply trumped up political argument by any 1936 office seeker. It is a profound observation that goes to the very roots of the national being. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SUFFERING CHILDREN

Nature was not wholly kind to Irene. She marked her face with a scarlet patch so bright and so prominently placed as to attract immediate and wondering attention. She had made her short and square of figure and with features to match that squareness. An uglier duckling would be hard to find in a day's march.

But Nature never creates anything, certainly no child, without putting at least one touch of imperishable beauty upon it, and Irene has hers. She has a lovely mind, graced by a quick and colorful imagination. She can create a world of her own when the big world of people and their concerns grows too lonely for her. But she is sensitive and lonely and, try as she may, the suffering gets the better of her at times and she cries alone in her room. In another room her mother cries, too.

There is no easy solution for the problems that such children face. The more fortunate children who, never having had to suffer such indignities as confront those who are marked as ones apart, are cruel without knowing it. They laugh at these children. They pin nicknames on them, leave them out of the games and shun them, avoiding the little intimacies that make childhood so sweet.

Some defense there must be for such suffering children and unless some wise friend comes to the rescue and helps them adjust themselves, shows them how to overcome the worst of their handicaps, they are likely to put on the armor of the hedgehog and stand ready to thrust their sharp-looking spines into any and all who touch them. They sharpen their tongues, they put edges on their words, they school themselves to give cruelty for cruelty. Life becomes a bitter battle for such unhappy children.

There are ways out. The understanding mother and teacher can find the strong points, the hidden powers, perhaps a gift, and cultivate them.

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ate that grace in the child until it overshadows the outward appearance or balances the defeat. If the child is like Irene, healthy in every way, but markedly unattractive, teach her to take the whole thing as a matter of course and forget it. There have been homely people in this world before she arrived, and there will be others after her. They have been successful and happy in spite of their handicaps, and will be so in time to come. Each generation has its quota of such people and they are not thrown into the waste heap. Just think of all the successful men and women who overcome great odds and win their way to the halls of fame! It is not necessary to be homely or afflicted to be a success, but neither is it necessary to be a failure because one is handicapped.

Disregard any handicap that is light enough to be disregarded. A lame foot, a crippled arm, halting speech, poor vision, ill-assorted features are not sentences of doom. They must be accepted to some degree and disregarded to a greater.

The lived, not so many years ago, in New York City, a young man whose appearance was marred by deformities. His entrance always caused a gasp in any group who were not prepared for it. He smiled and began to talk and his audience leaned toward him as flowers toward the sunshine and the gentle rains. When he died, all too soon, thousands of us mourned his passing.